Children Home Society

Birthday Breakfast

Mrs. George Smith's birthday an-

niversary was the occasion for

yesterday morning, when a little group of friends gathered at Ana

neim park, and thus began the hol-

iday in a most refreshing manner

The early morning air, velvety and

mysterious with fog, and the beau-

ties and fragrances of the dewy

blossoms more than encouraged the

appetite of the happy group. As the odors of the cooking foods

quickly became mingled with those

pleasant ones of flowery borders, it

The honor guest was presented

with an assortment of lovely birth-day cards, and a colorful bouquet of pastel-toned flowers.

affair were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, and Messrs, and Mesdames

W. W. Anderson, Clyde Bach, E. L.

Morrison, E. B. Sprague, Mrs. F. E.

Those sharing in the delightful

was evident that the breakfast was

to be a true success.

Held In Anaheim

For Mrs. Smith

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1930

June Bridal Events Give Way to July Vacations

With a suddenness that was almost breath-taking, the solemn strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March which signaled the long procession of June brides, were silenced by the roar of giant firecrackers heralding the great national holiday. The final week of June had its full share of brides in misty white, and of showers and parties in their honor, and indications are that the parties will continue, although July is not a favorite wedding month in California. Most of the engaged young people who do not choose to wed in June, seem to like to postpone their nuptials until August, a favorite vacation month in the southland, and combine their wedding trip with the annual vaca-

Safe and Sane

"Safe and Sane Fourth" propaganda is very evidently taking effect in the public mind, and while yesterday was a gala day with virtually every Orange county family, especially those with young people who enjoy ocean sports, yet the shooting of firecrackers seemed to be sporadic, and there was a marked lack of the usual noisy celebration.

Practically everyone in the city sought the beaches, there to enjoy swimming and sand sports, to say nothing of picnic lunches. The scene along the water front was colorful and charming, with big umbrellas, bright-hued bathing suits, and the popular beach pajamas in an amazing variety of color and design, all adding to the brilliant display

Week's Parties

The week preceding the Fourth, had its full share of enjoyable social functions, most of the parties having some happy young bride as their incentive. Of these, ing a romantic light to affairs In Hays Home

Mr. and Mrs. 'Gene Hays, themselves a more recently wedded young couple than the Lambs, were hosts at an unusually charming evening party, given in their home at 508 Eastside avenue. Mrs. Hays was Miss Mae Sexton, and at the time of their wedding in early May, the young people de-ferred an extended honeymoon until in June when they spent a delightful interval amidst the historical scenes of New Orleans. This trip gave them their decorawith which they complimented Mr. and Mrs. Lamb.

Gift Shower second event of the week Olive street, and successful other Washington points. of the pretty place. Bridge during the evening, was secondary in in terest to the shower of gifts bestowed on the young honoree.

Mrs. Leonard Coffman, who was Miss Marjorie Crawford, of Tustin, was another of the summer brides to be made honoree at a postnuptial party and shower, at which Miss Alice Prather was hostess. Miss Prather was privileged to greet her friends in the attractive home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Foster on Mountain View drive, Tustin. Mrs. Coffman received a collection of pretty and useful articles to be used and enjoyed in her new home. Gives Luncheon

Post-Nuptial Event

Members of the Day Nursery

Mrs. Clyde Bach, a delightful departure from their usual business sessions, and thoroughly en- In the meantime the sailing date joyed the hospitality of her home was advanced, so the Lacys re- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lynn and Moroni at 832 Garfield street. Pleasant signed their home to the newlytoo was the little visit they were weds, planning to seek temporary Wilson, of Bakersfield, Henry Bingprivileged to have with Mrs. Bach's quarters here in the city until ham and son, Clifton, of Morenci, mother, Mrs. G. B. Lamme, whose invalidism for the past few years, has in no wise dimmed her cheerful spirit and her interest in what happy at the opportunity of hav- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Trapp, Mrs. is going on in the world. For Mrs. Keeler

That regret which Santa Anans feel at losing Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Keeler as residents, is being expressed in many ways before the departure of this interesting family for their new home in Los Mrs. Frank Lansdown event complimenting Mrs. Keeler, home friends. tion of the Church of the Messiah were invited to the Lansdown home on Grant avenue. A handsome hand-bag was presented the honoree as an expression of the regard in which she is held by her friends here, and she has also been complimented at handker-

For Eastern Guest Mrs. Jennie Crawford, who arrived recently from Washington, D. C., for an extended visit in the of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, of South Birch street, was honor guest at a pretty luncheon given by Mrs. R. E. Coulter in her home, 424 South Birch

Patio Party visiting her cousin, Mrs. Blanche Brown, of South Main street, was ingham. for a party of much

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MRS. WALTER MILBRAT Mrs. Walter Milbrat, who was Miss LaVerne Harrell, is one of Santa Ana's most talented young singers, and has a contralto voice of singular richness and power. She renounced all plans for a professional career when she married, as she was receiving much success in light opera work, having sung in "The Student Prince" and in "Bambino," both in the Southland and in

San Francisco. -Photo by Cochems Studio



Nuptials Are Staged In Most Unusual

Some place in California," is the indefinite manner in which shrubs in the Trapp gardens form-Mrs. Dana Lamb was very popu- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milbrat an- ed a lovely setting for the wedding lar, the recent announcement of nounced their honeymoon destina- ceremony, which was performed the December wedding of Miss tion following the charming but under the canopy of a pink bell. Ethel Stuart and Dana Lamb, add- informal wedding of late June. The bride of 60 years ago wore the Mrs. Milbrat was Miss LaVerne wedding veil of her granddaughter, Harrell, one of the talented and Mrs. Fred Winters of Buena Park, lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. and carried a shower bouquet of S. L. Harrell, 116 West Seven- Cecil Brunner roses, orange blosteenth street.

for a formal home wedding, but learning in time of plans for an unromantic interruption of their to forestall those plans. So when they went to the Edward W. Cothey quietly summoned their pastor, the Rev. J. G. Hurst, of Huntington Beach, and had the solemn tive theme for the unusual party rites performed in the studio, where all details were completed with the exception of the bridal Trapp. attendants.

noring Mrs. Lamb, was a mis- their home in Huntington Beach of San Bernardino, grandniece of who has been vsiiting her mother, cellaneous shower at which two temporarily, upon returning from the bridegroom, John Keir, of is also visiting in Los Angeles. popular young matrons enter- their northern honeymoon, but Hueneme Beach, and Moroni Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Daley and tained, Mrs. Dee Cook and Mrs. will eventually come to Santa Ana Stones. Robert Quinnell of Los An- daughter and son, Miss Mildred Robert Stewart. Their hospitality where a host of warm friends will geles, read the service, which was Daley and Stanton Daley, former of Los Angeles. They returned to was extended at the Cook home, welcome them. At present they followed by the Lord's prayer in residents of Santa Ana, have reiust completed at 1016 North are motoring through the north, unison. Olive street, and guests were intending to go to Seattle and

World Travelers Will Sail This Month

Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Lacy and their little daughter, Billie, who will keep them away from the brother, Moroni Stones, entertained where she has been spending sevshores of their native land for an indefinite length of time, are staystanding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claytor, 808 Scuth Garnsey street, until their sailing date.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy had expected to leave Santa Ana early in June. and made their plans accordingly, vacating their attractive home at board of Ebell society, found the 706 South Broadway, that luncheon given by their leader, might be turned over to Robert from an eastern honeymoon trip.

Many of the past month's most delightful social affairs have been Mrs. Mary E. Trapp and son, was the most recent hostess at an and remembrances of a host of family, Mrs. Paul Burleson and

Buckinghams Are Dinner Incentives

A final farewell party was given to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bucking- Group of Four Holds ham, who left yesterday to make their home in Oregon, when Mr. Merry Evening Party and Mrs. C. H. Ryan entertained in their home at 806 South Ross street, Thursday evening with a charmingly appointed dinner in their honor.

hour, the little group of intimate ors. Another eastern guest, Mrs. Earl friends made the most of the few Late in the evening, the little Lippincott, of Oakland, Ill., who is hours they had left to enjoy the group had a watermelon supper.

The Buckinghams have been charm, given by Mrs. Brown and residents of this city for some Dorothy Dungan and Louise Proctor, time, and have made their home and Ethen Lauderbach and Myron at 929 West Chestnut street.

Colorful Luncheon Was Given for Klean Kut Members Recently

Mrs. R. E. Couch was hostess at colorful 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday, when she entertained members of the Klean Kut club in her home on Pomona street. The appetizing repast was served at the card tables, covered with white cloths and centered with slender red candles. Little candies in patriotic colors filled the red nut cups at each place. The motif was further expressed in the gay bouquets combining red, white, and blue blossoms which were placed at attractive intervals throughout

In the bridge games which followed the luncheon hour, Mrs. E. C. Read scored high, Mrs. H. W. Turner, second, and Mrs. Eugene Reif, low. Sharing in the lovely prizes which were awarded the winners, was Mrs. Howard McIlvain, who received a special guest gift. Other guests were Mrs. Nat Neff and Mrs. R. B. Hill.

Members present other than the hostess, Mrs. R. E. Couch, were Mesdames E. C. Read, A. W. Stanford, L. D. Sargent, Eugene Reif, R. C. Edwards, Lee Boyles, H. W. Turner, and John Turton

Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated in Buena Park

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stones, of Artesia, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Trapp, of Western avenue, Buena Park, Friday, when over 50 relatives and closfriends joined in the gala event.

The myriads of flowers and soms and delphinium. She was given in marriage in this charming ceremony by her brother. Henry Bingham, of Morenci, Ariz., and was attended by her two sisters, contemplated honeymoon, decided Vaughan, of Los Angeles. The Mrs. Byrd Schooley and Mrs. Geo. bridegroom was attended by his brother, Moroni Stones, of Simi. chems studio for bridal pictures, Their great-grandchildren, Mildred and Howard Stewart, of Buena Park, served as flower girl and ring bearer. The wedding ring was are spending the week-end at engraved July 4, 1870, and was the Lake Arrowhead.

tables under an arbor of graceful pepper boughs, decorations being daughters, the Misses Claire and bowls of pink and yellow dahlias and pink tapers.

The afternoon was spent in music, old time dances, and interestaccounts of the early life of Mr. Stones. He spent many years Recreation park, among the Digger Indians, and gave Indian folk songs and dances, and ing with their friends of long ceptional talent in playing the daughters, the Misses Alice and violin, although he is over 80 years Lois Lamb, of 530 South Sycamore sons, Jimmie and Mark, of 701 Kilof age.

were presented to the honored at Huntington Beach yesterday, ains.

couple. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrison and daughter, April, of Palms; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Reese and daughter, Roselyn, of San Bernerdino; George Stones and son, Fernandez and his bride, just home Irvin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stones and Herbert W. Stones, of Artesia; Stones, of Simi; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. such time as they should leave to Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Robinson board the ship sailing for foreign of Ontario; Mrs. Grace Brinton and parts. Mr. and Mrs. Claytor were daughter, Margaret, of Norwalk; ing an intimate visit from these Ella Vaughan, Mildred Shinski, Mr close friends, and asked them to and Mrs. Byrd H. Schooley, Burdett be their guests for the interval. M. Grant, Robert Quinnell and Mrs. to visit Mrs. Dunlap's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swain, 621 planned as compliments to this Charles E., of Hollywood; Mr. and popular little family group, and Mrs. C. R. French and children Le-Mrs. Lacy will carry with her on Roy and Hezel, of Santa Paula; her travels many happy thoughts Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodford and daughter, Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Richardson, of Los Angeles; Emily J. Burroughs, of Cuyucos, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters, Mrs. M. M. Stewart and children, Mildred and Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. George Trapp of Buena Park.

Miss Louise Proctor was hostess at a charmingly informal bridge party last evening, when she entersained in the home of her parents, The table vas centered with a Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proctor, 607 colorful bouquet of red, white and East Pine Street. Just one table of blue flowers, flanked by gleaming cards was in session, and the two red tapers. Favors were candy couples had a most enjoyable time firecrackers. Following the dinner in vieing with each other for hon-

presence of Mr. and Mrs. Buck- after which they motored to Bal-

boa for dancing. Those present were the Misses

AN EARLY JUNE BRIDE

Berkeley, where she so recently completed her course at the University of California, will be the home, for the summer at least, of Mrs. Albert E. Peterson, formerly Miss Vera May Smith of this city, whose marriage to Mr. Peterson was one of the lovliest of the early June events. Mrs. Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith, and it was in her girlhood home at 1234 South Ross street that the charming wedding was staged on Thursday afternoon, June 5. Mr. Peterson is an alumnus of Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., where he holds a fellowship in zoology. He is now teaching in the summer school at the university in Berkeley. His bride completed her high school and junior college work in this city before entering the university, where she majored



Mr. and Mrs. David Jellis, Mr. and Mrs. James Scudder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deimer of this city,

turned for the summer, and are A banquet was served on long now at 1807 North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Herr and Vivian Herr, spent yesterday with relatives in Long Beach. During the afternoon, the party attended the A. A. U. Swimming meet at

Miss Elsiebell Hurd, of 1520

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lamb and "Chaumont" for China. street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. son Drive, are spending the holi-Many beautiful and useful gifts H. C. Collins, attended the rodeo days in the San Bernardino mountwork performance.

South Van Ness avenue, acocmpanday yesterday, with the former's relatives from Pasadena, at Balboa Beach.

Miss Nettie Crutchfield of Pasa-West Sixth street.

family of 2143 North Main street, rovia with relatives. motored yesterday to Glendora to L. Dunlap and then to Altadena days with Mrs. Wright's parents, and Mrs. William Wotherspoon. North Garnsey street. The fireworks display at Hunting- Mr. and Mrs. Noble Watson and

as guest for the weekend, Mr. and park yesterday. Mrs. Russell Tibbetts of Los An-Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, of day. North Broadway, left Thursday for The Misses Lucile and Carnelle San Diego, where they are guests Swain, of 621 North Garnsey Emerson Marks, returning to this city Monday.

Iowa, were dinner guests of Mr. East Fourth street, yesterday be gone for about two weeks.

North Main street, returned home side Drive, had as house guests Wednesday from Oklahoma City yesterday and last night, George taking the body of the former's two of his fraternity brothers from G. H. Hales, of Long U. S. C. Beach, for burial.

spend a few days with Miss Isa- at the rear of the home. belle Giannini.

vesterday in Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klatt, of

2032 Greenleaf street, had as houseguests yesterday and last their home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nowotney, 1005 West Sixth street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tausch of Anaheim, at dinner last evening. Philip Horsfield, 721 East Chestnut avenue, will spend the week

end in Los Angeles with friends. Adelbert Fritcher is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Susan Fritcher of Buaro Road, As a West Washington avenue, returned member of the navy, he has just for an extended sea voyage which counted in Chinese. He and his yesterday from Asilomar camp, arrived from a trip on the east cisco soon, on the naval transport,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart and

and stayed for the evening's fire Miss Betty Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons. Miss Patricia Kennedy, of 520 of Tustin, has been spending a few days with her grandfather, George ied by Miss Evelyn Harding, of Briggs, 644 North Broadway. She

711 South Broadway, spent the plans to spend all of next week with Miss Blanche Cartmill, 864 North Broadway, is spending today in Anaheim with her brother-in-law

dena, is spending the week with and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Van Eakin. her mother, Mrs. J. R. Shields, 819 daughters, Louise and Dorothy, and son, William, of 607 East Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunlap and Street, are spending today in Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wright of visit Mr. Dunlap's mother, Mrs. M. Long Beach, are spending the holi-

ton Beach was enjoyed in the eve- son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tournat and son, Ivan, Miss Ora Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tib- Cartmell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. betts, 2137 North Main street, have Richards enjoyed a picnic in Irvine Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wool, 701

geles, Miss Rosemary McMullen of South Birch street, and Miss Ruth Eugene, Oregon, Jean Butler of Cartmell, 415 West First street, Glendale and Gordon Barthow of were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Viau, of Orange, yester-The Misses Lucile and Carnelle

in the home of Judge and Mrs. street, and Mrs. Gertrude Crowell, 805 West Fifth street, spent yesterday at Balboa. J. Harold Hudspeth, 604 West

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Snow J. Harold Hudspeth, 604 West of West First street, and their Words Miss Fligsheth Wade Miss. house guest, Miss Jessie Waddell of Clara Roscant, and D. W. Asher lowa, were dinner guests of Mr. of Hollywood, left yesterday for and Mrs. Clarence Safley, 1541 the High Sierras, and expect to Chad Harwood, son of Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hales, 1727 Mrs. D. A. Harwood, 2467 River-

where they went two weeks ago Templeton and Minard La Fever, provement after a major operation The Rev. E. W. Matz, 111 East Miss Alyce Majors, daughter of Tenth street, pastor of the First and daughter, Mary, and son Ton,

Happy Family Gathering Is Surprise Event Of Holiday

Surprising in happy manner Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forney and their daughters and son, the Misses Virginia and June Forney and David Forney, members of their family circle and close friends assembled yesterday at their home on Mountain View Drive. Tustin, with wellfilled luncheon baskets in readiness to spend a happy day. Mr. and Mrs. Forney and family returned on Thursday from a three weeks' as far as Vancouver, and the event

bouquets, the older members of the group enjoyed bridge and 500, while the younger people adjourned

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. H. Rassmussen of Santa Ana, and daughter, Mrs. T. E. Forney, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. John Shivers, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, Charles O'Har- Mr. and Mrs. McAteer ro, of Orange; Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Will Sail Soon Wurtz and daughter, Mary Louise, For India of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Forney and son, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Harro, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silver and daughter, Miss Wilma Silver, all of Tustin, and cent date in La Habra, was the rethe members of the family, Mr. ception given by Mrs. Burt Hough terspersed with a delicate white and Mrs. D. M. Forney, the Misses of North Hiatt street, as a compil- flower. June and Virginia, and David For-McAteer, who with Mr. McAteer

Borchards Are Hosts At Al Fresco Dinner

The spacious grounds of the liams street provided a lovely set- Mrs. McAteer will soon exchange shared doubly, for aside from the ting for an al fresco dinner last the familiar rolling hills of La evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Borchard were hosts at a weiner bake held near the big fireplace scenery of India, where Mr. Mc- day she was given a most delec-Following a most enjoyable din- one of the big American oil com-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Hill- ner hour, and when dusk had be- panies operating there. They will ard, and daughters Maxine and gun to become evident, the pro-Marilyn, of 1809 Bush street, spent gram for the evening was begun, sail in September and will make W. L. Bullard, Hugh C. Wiley, and a beautiful display of fire- their home in Burmah for the next John Wehrly sr., Ella Campau Miss Mary Emil Majors of Helio- works took place. Joining the lit- three years, trope Drive, has returned from the group to take part in the en- Mrs. McAteer was Miss Ruth Crookshank and Margaret Ore. San Pedro, where she was a guest tertainment were Mrs. James Co- Hough, the daughter of Mr. and in the home of Miss Ruth Cather- lumbini and daughters, Nellie, Mrs. Burt Hough, and her wedding Rosa and Alleen.

to the young oil man, home on his Those present for the merry eve- triennial vacation, was an event where all details were completed with the exception of the bridal attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Milbrat will make their home in Huntington Beach

Mr. and Mrs. deared July 4, 1870, and was the present of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. E. C. McKinstry of South Hickory street, is spending some time with her daughters in Los Angeles. Miss Helen McKinstry, Who has been visiting her mother, their home in Huntington Beach of San Bernardino, grandniece of the metry of South Mrs. E. C. McKinstry of South Hickory street, is spending some time with her daughters in Los Angeles. Miss Helen McKinstry, Rosemary, of Oxnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klatt, of East Washington avenue, have as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borchard, were Mr. as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rosemary, of Oxnard.

Mrs. Rudolph Haidu and daughter, Rosemary, of Oxnard.

Mrs. Rudolph Haidu and Gretchen Lieber Mr. Angeles. Mrs. Angeles. Miss Helen McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marble, Mrs. Angeles. Mrs. Rudolph Haidu and daughter.

Mrs. Rudolph Haidu and daughter, Rosemary, of Oxnard.

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Mrs. Rudolph Haidu and Mrs. Charles L. Marble, Mrs. Rudolph Haidu and daughter, Rosemary, of Oxnard.

Mrs. Rudolph Haidu and Mrs. Charles L. Marble, Mrs. Rudolph Haidu and Mrs. Charles L. Marble, Mrs. Rudolph Haidu and Mrs. Charles L. Marble, Mrs. Rudolph Haidu and Mrs. Charles Borchard, Wrs. Rudolph Haidu and Mrs. Charles L. Marble, Mrs. Rudolph Angeles An man, their nephews, Don and Jack India. Lieberman, and Miss Betty De-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Baptist Women's Society Mrs. E. A. Bell as president of

the Women's society of the First picnic in the woods was much an- many side trips as they proceeded Baptist church, directed the mem- ticipated, and the modest young farther into the Canadian Rockies, bers in their usual all day meeting maidens prepared a delectable and especially enjoying their experi-Wednesday. Garments and hospi- varied repast for their chivalrous tal supplies were made ready to fill swains, was that of yesterday, when new highway just being completed stations in India and China.

Contributions were made to the refit equipment of Miss Viola Hill Park. Guests of the day were memwho sails for China August 1. Mrs. David Meyer and her committee had decorated the tables for terday for their picnic because of the covered dish luncheon with red, the national holiday, and also bewhite and blue flowers.

Messages of thanks were read regular meeting of the Circle. When from local and foreign recipients of baskets had been emptied, and all the society's giving. The topic of the day was "A foods, the Ladies of the G. A. R.,

tions led by Mrs. Minnie Holmes. spent a happy afternoon full of in-"Righteousness exalted a nation." they disbanded, taking with them home. Mrs. Albert Hill reviewed Lau- memories of a very happy and inbook "Seven Thousand formal get-together. Elmeralds."

and was the Philippines. From this cer, P. J. Spencer and M. N. Fuller. Kinyon, from Los Angeles, Pine myth she built up their history. Each wave of immigration that came inhabited another island and accounts for the races and languages. After years of oppression, their freedom in United States occupation, and now the dangers in commercial exploitation were discussed. Mrs. Linna Davis reviewed the Baptist denomination's work on the islands for Christianizing of the

Mrs. Minnie Holmes presented a stereopticon lecture, revealing natural beauties of the islands, showing native and modern housing of the people, and striking contracts of young people before and after Christianization. The singing of "America the Beautiful," with Harry Evan Owings at the piano, closed the program.

Spurgeon Memorial

The all-day meeting of the Women's Society of the Spurgeon Memorial church, was held in the home of Mrs. W. B. Blakeman, 825 North Ross street, Wednesday, July Bible study was presented by Mrs. Thacker, following a delicious pot luck luncheon, served at noon. During the afternoon, several enjoyable readings were given by Miss Octavia Goldsworthy,

which was performed recently at Santa Ana Valley hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blakeman

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Majors of 2412 Evangelical church, is now at his 825 North Ross street, will leave Heliotrope Drive, left Thursday home where he is resting com- Monday for Forest Home, where for Long Beach, where she will fortably and showing a daily im- they will remain for one week.

MRS. FRANK MCATEER Mrs. McAteer, who was Miss Ruth Hough of Fullerwill sail in September for Burmah, India, where the young people will make their home for the next three



One of the prettiest events of re-

Civil War Veterans

Share Picnic With

bers of Sedgwick Post, G. A. R.

The jolly group had chosen yes-

cause this was the date for the

had partaken of the variety of home

Shiloh Circle

Coulter and Miss Mary Craig. July 4 Natal Day Is Observed at Recent Bridge Luncheon

Complimenting Mrs. George 3. Smith, whose birthday comes in the midst of today's national cele brations, was a delightful 12:30 luncheon held yesterday, with Mrs. Clarence Skiles as hostess in her cosy cottage at Newport Beach, Tables were prettily appointed, each centered with a low bowl of large red and blue blooms in-

Bridge, accompanied by the refreshing sound of the waves some distance away, was the diversion just returned from a honeymoon of the afternoon. In checking the spent in and near San Francisco. tallies it was found that Mrs. Scores of relatives and friends of George Smith, the honor guest, held high score, and Mrs. W. L. Bullard, second high, while Mrs. ent to greet her and express their Ella Campau was consoled. When lovely bridge gift she received, she Habra, for the strangely exotic boudoir pillow. Earlier in the Ateer is stationed at Burmah with table birthday cake.

Those present other than the honoree and a special guest, Mrs. Clarence Skiles, the Misses Lida

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Are Home From Northern Honeymoon

Returning for an interesting auoile trip which took them far into Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon are now established in their home at 2025 North Broadway. where they are greeting a host of friends, and daily receiving congratulations and good wishes for their marriage, an event of June 3 in the Episcopal church at River-

An old-fashioned basket luncheon In motoring northward along the reminiscent of days long ago when a coast, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon took ences on the Caribou Trail, the fine Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. in the Dominion. They also saw much of Vancouver, exploring the island pretty thoroughly, and later visiting the Olympic peninsula.

Garden Picnic Given In Kinyon Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kinyon, of Yorba street, Tustin were hosts Vision of Citizenship," with devo- and the veterans who were present, yesterday at a Fourth of July luncheon, served at tables on the The selected scripture reading was teresting conversation, At 3 o'clock spacious lawns surrounding their

Those present were Mrs. L. W. Mansfield and daughter, Miss Lou-Among the veterans who were ise Mansfield, of San Pedro; Mrs. A giant stalked about with a present were Hiram Cleveland, Dan- Millis and son, Loren, of Santa great globe on his head; letting lel Holbrook, M. Hungerford, G. W. Ana, and the Misses Jane and Betit fall it broke into many pieces, Ross of Garden Grove, G. W. Spen- ty Seeley, nieces of Mr. and Mrs.



Clubs WOMANS PAGF Weddings Pashions Wousehold



Legion Auxiliary Ha Meeting of Much Interest

American Legion auxiliary members met Thursday night in Legion hall where three new members initiated were Mrs. Mary Croal, a gold star mother, Mrs. Evelyn Imhoff, and Miss Helen Juden, a junior member.

Alternate delegates to the state convention were selected. They were Mesdames Emma Penn, Ruth Jellis, Alma Maier, Jean Thorman, Edith Schaniel, Zola Maag, Rosetta Battey, Julia Hyde, Flossie Winters and Miss Gladys Young.

Among future activities will be a picnic supper to be held at Bixby park, Long Beach, on Thursday July 17. The Twenty-first district caucus will be held in Tustin on Tuesday, July 8, the meeting to follow a 12:30 luncheon. Miss Ethel March of Upland will be in charge. The fifth area caucus will be held in San Clemente on July 20, The 21st district will depict Japan in the Parade of All Nations at the convention in Sacramento.

Mrs. Fannie Reeves, in charge of welfare and hospitalization work, asked that all members and friends remember the annual fruit and jelly drive and put up some extra fruit and telly for our disabled veterans in San Fernando hospital. Mrs. Ethel Marsh, 21st committee woman of Upland was present at the meeting.

Midway City

Luncheon Enjoyed

Midway City Woman's club composed of 10 women gave a progressive luncheon Wednesday, the amount of the luncheon tickets going to the clubhouse furnishing

The first course of the luncheon dent of the club. The main course home missionary work. composed of Italian delight, sliced Schmidt's home and the last the Jesse Lee home. course, cream patties and punch,

The women enjoying the oc-casion were Mrs. A. C. Whittet, T. J. Reynolds was Mrs. Oble Welch, Mrs. D. Everette of the devotionals. Hall, Mrs. J. P. Ward, Mrs. Schureman, Mrs. B. F. Henderson, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Beaver, Miss Enness, Mrs.

Card Party Held Mrs. D. Everett Hall was chairments of fruit to coffee were served by the hos- Legion hall in Orange.

attended the card party.

Costa Mesa

Cards Enjoyed

was entertained Wednesday after- street. were joint hostesses.

Gladioluses, sweet peas and Craig received high score and Mrs. pital. Frank Cox the low.

Cox. Mrs. R. A. Wellington, Mrs. proved. George Merrick and Mrs. R. Craig,

8 Patton, John Cooper, J. Plas. Watts grocery. W. H. Evans and W. H. Guthrie. Honor New Member A pot luck supper honoring the motor trip to Fresno.

evening, with approximately 30 the afternoon.

MISS GAIL BIDLEMAN One of Fullerton's most popular young business women, Miss Gail M. Bidleman, has just announced her engagement to Leonard England of 440 East Common wealth avenue, Fullerton, a clerk in the post office of who is the daughter of Mrs Nellie Bidleman of the California hotel, Fullerton, has been the object of many friendly attentions since an nouncing her betrothal, and has been complimented at a series of enjoyable showers and parties. No wedding date has yet been set, according

to the young people.



attending.

Mrs. William Conwell gave a fruit cocktail, was served in reading, "The Southern Whites, marriage to Mr. Dickson. the home of Mrs. Houlihan, presi- Mountaineers," in the interest of

Mrs. Ed Bennett, president tomatoes, cheese and crackers, was the society, spoke of the credit- Josephine Waggener and Robert served by Mrs. William Schmidt able work that is established at Munro, held in the chapel of the and Mrs. J. L. Beaver at Mrs. Seward, Alaska, a work for boys, First M. E. church, where the

Mrs. Grow S. Brown gave a talk was heightened by massed bloswas served at the home of Miss on the work of new missionaries soms. Many wedding guests later at home and abroad, but particu- attended the reception given in T. J. Reynolds was in charge

LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, July 5 .-- Mr. man of the ways and means com- and Mrs. F. R. Gillis and Mr. and mittee of the Woman's club, giving Mrs O. S. Taylor enjoyed dinner public card party held at the and a theater in Long Beach clubhouse. Fifteen tables of cards, Wednesday evening in celebration braska. The Rev. Mr. Colyn is a both bridge and "500," were played of their wedding anniversaries and a number of prizes were R. G. Meyer, Scoutmaster, at- retired minister of the Presbyand whipped cream with officers Tuesday evening in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chase have A number of out of town people purchased the stucco house at Howard and Main streets and are now living there. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johns are hosts to a group of Boy Scouts at

Camp Ro-ki-li. Brawley, are visiting in the home

The Las Amigas Bridge club of Mrs. Roy Cormier, of Green noon in the home of Mrs. H. R. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, who

Fuller, of Fairview avenue, Mrs. have been visiting in the I. W. Lillard and Mrs. Fuller Green home, left Thursday for their home in St Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Clifford Sigstrom with her scabioso were used in colors of infant son, Leroy, returned home pink and lavendar. Mrs. W. R. this week from the Haskell hos-Mrs. Charles Wachter, who has

Refreshments were served to been confined to her home for the the following guests: Mrs. Frank past week, is reported much im-Miss Selma Watkins has ac-

members, Mesdames M. O. Wells, cepted a position at the J. R. tained a group of friends in their

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Heath returned Tuesday from a short

members of the Women's The Willing Workers will spon-Home and Foreign Missionary so- sor a bridge party Tuesday after- Mrs. Theodore Fidler of San Diego; ciety, was held in the social hall noon in the clubhouse. Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers of Garof the Community church Tuesday liam Poland will be hostess for den Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

of Mrs. Smith's home in La Hacity. Miss Bidleman, played amidst the colorful surroundings of the patio. Farewell Affair

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bucking-ham, of 929 West Chestnut avenue, were surprised on the eve of their departure for their new home in Portland, by a bevy of friends who arrived unexpectedly with everything in readiness for an evening of bridge. A handkerchief shower for Mrs. Buckingham was the chief feature of the ing, 8 p. m. evening.

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June Bridal Events

Give Way to July

Vacations

For Miss Miller When Miss Velma Miller and her fiance, E. M. Sundquist, accepted the invitation of Miss Miller's sorority sister, Mrs. Howard Stiles of Burbank, to an informal evening, they didn't realize that it was to bring together a group of charming young married people, whose ranks they will so shortly join. Bridge was played, and to the honor guests, Miss Miller and Mr. Sundquist, was presented a piece of electrical equipment for

their future home. Miss Lowell Honored Miss Virginia Lowell, charming flancee of De Roy Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dickson, been incentive for several pretty pre-nuptial parties, the latest having been that given by Mrs. James W. Dickson in the charming setting afforded by the patio of McFarland's cafe, Fullerton. Miss Lowell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Lowell, 924 street, and her brother, Kenneth Lowell, vas married on June 27, to Miss Mary E. Noble, of Portland. The newlyweds are expected to arrive in the southtime for Miss Lowell's

Wedded in Chapel Of the week's weddings, none was lovelier than that of Miss charm of finish and appointments, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Waggener, 416 Garfield street.

Colyn-Bruntz Nuptials

brides are privileged to take their wedding vows before their own fathers, but that was the happy experience of Miss Violet K. Colyn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. Colyn, 1701 West Sixth street, when she was wedded to George C. Bruntz, son of Mr. terian church, and conducted a cafe; noon. very beautiful and impressive ceremony which found its setting Ann's Inn; noon, in the Colyn home.

Southern Honeymoon Attracting the interest of a host of warm friends of Mrs. Mabel at 12:30 p. m. Rockwell, was her marriage in Aqua Caliente, to Elmer E. Webster, a Southland banker and Dorothy and Cecil Colyer, of orange grower. Mr. and Mrs. Webster have been spending their honeymoon in the Southland, but are now in Long Beach where they are staying for the present, at the Pacific Coast club. Santa Ana friends are hoping that they will eventually make their home in this city, where Mrs. Webster founded the Mabel Rockwell Studio of Dancing.

Costa Mesa

Hold Lawn Party Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox enter home on Hamilton street July 4 with a lawn party.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Harner and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis, of Orange: Mr. and Vaughn and sons, Phillip and Donald: Martha Lillian and John Robert Cox.

During the evening, a fine array of fireworks were enjoyed. Observe Anniversary

A silver wedding anniversary was street, Sunday, in honor of Mrs. bring their own table service. Wallace's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Myers, of Arl-

following were included: Mr. and

o'clock luncheon bridge was played schools. with Mrs. M. J. Hostettler making high score and Mrs. Frank P. Wells | The Past Presidents' association

Entertains Corps Mrs. Lettie Dudek of Balboa a hostess committee. street entertained the members and Wednesday afternoon. This was a in the K. of P., hall, Tuesday evcsilver tea for the benefit of the ning at 8 o'clock. E. C. Somerby, of tablestaged a humorous skit, en- will pay the camp a visit. titled "The Movie Review." The performers impersonated well- Sedgwick Woman's Relief Corps known movie stars.

Refreshments were served to the 2 many guests.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Missionary lecture with stereoptican views of Hawaiian lands; by the Rev. J. H. Scott; Mrs. Harry N. Smith in the patio First Free Methodist church, Fruit clenda apartments. Bridge was and Minter streets; 7:30 o'clock. Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F hall; 8 o'clock. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-

sonic temple; 8 o'clock, MONDAY

Business Men's association; Ketner's gold room; noon. Business and Professional Women's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple; membership family dinner: 6:30 p. m.; regular meet-

Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. TUESDAY

Sons of Union Veterans; K. P. hali: 8 p. m. White Shrine Circle; covered-dish Long Beach. luncheon in Walter Wright cottage; Balboa; 12:30 p. m.

cafe: noon

Radio association; Ketner's cafe: noon. Daughters of Union Veterans;

nights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m. W. C. T. U.; First Congregational community house; 2 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Sedgwick Women's Relief Corps; Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m. Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; B. and P. W. Executive board;

Ketner's cafe; noon. Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; St. Peter Lutheran Aid society; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Women's Relief Corps; K P., hall; Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall: 8 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery Knights

emplar; Masonic temple Veterans: Disabled American Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

D. A. V. auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7:30 a. m.
Past Presidents' association, Daughters of Union Veterans; with Mrs. Cood Adams, Tustin; all day; covered dish luncheon at noon. Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Santa Ana chapter R. A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Santa Ana Pyramid, Sciots; K. P. hall; 8 p. m. Santa Ana lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY S. A. Realty board; Ketner's Knights of Round Table; St.

Walter Wright in her cottage, 220 Amethyst street, Balboa; luncheon

eran church: business and social meeting; church parlors; 7:30 p. m. ciety of Church of the Nazarene; I'm a fool," he answered them.

monthly meeting; church parlors; A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. SATURDAY

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

White Shrine circle will meet Tuesday, July 8, for a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in Mrs Walter Wright's Balboa Island cottage, 220 Amethyst street. Mesdames Walter Wright, R. A. Evans, transportation call Mrs. Hugo that clear?" Henry.

Harmony Bridge club members to his vocabulary. will meet in Mrs. Walter Wright's Balboa Island cottage, 220 Ame-

Sarah A. Rounds Tent No. 10, Daughters of Union Veterans, will flapped his wings excitedly. All table decorations were in hold its July meeting Tuesday af-

Women's Christian Temperance Mrs. E. G. Hutchinson and sons, Association members will meet on putting that amount of wood alco-idiot I've been! Shoes! No won-fifth conclusion. Finally he spoke Mrs. E. G. Hutchinson and sons, resociation in the putting that difference of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in hol into the bottle. ity house where Mrs. Elizabeth The W. B. Rochester home on Clarke will have charge of the pro-Eighteenth street was the meeting gram on Scientific Temperance Inplace of the Thursday Afternoon struction. Mrs. Effic Nicholson is ley's bathroom basin, for the very ample opportunity to observe how her sister and from all the eviclub this week. Following a one director of the S. T. I. work in the

of Sarah A. Rounds tent, Daugh-Other guests present were Mrs. ters of Union Veterans, will hold er, Mrs. Rex Turner, Mrs. W. K. Thursday when they will have a bottle to hold perfume? Craig and Mrs. Carl May of Lynn- covered dish dinner at mid-day, in

Mrs. Dudek and Mrs. Isa Pasadena, department commander

hall.

Wintersburg

Bridge Enjoyed Mrs. Bert Gothard was hostess at bridge party given at her ranch Five prizes were awarded home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sineseo. guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Beach. gar Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benning, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sev- Florence, Ariz., since Easter, has erson, of Huntington Beach; Mr. returned home. and Mrs. A. C. Drake, of Yorba honey, of La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Beach for

Masonic Luncheon club; Ketner's of Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson, is remain over the week end. one of the marathoners at the are entertaining Mrs. Theibaud's

> John Hurdy arrived home Tues- with them. day night from the north where the family went a few weeks ago. week of members of the Henry He purchased a new car, driving Friend family, who have moved hat home and bringing his small son, John. Mrs. Murdy and the of the Don McMillen houses in girls will return later, driving Wintersburg. The day they moved their other car, and will be ac- their son, Roy Friend, who had companied by a relative of Mrs. not been feeling well for several Murdy.

J. A. Murdy and daughter, Miss Ella Murdy, and their guest, A. C. Murdy, brother of J. A. Murdy, motored to Long Beach on

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murdy returned Tuesday from a honeymoon trip through the national parks and northern California, and are Melvin Woods having suffered a preparing to move to their home sunstroke. The temperature stood in Midway City.

newly appointed pastor of the found he had wandered away and Wintersburg Methodist church, and could not be found. A search was his family moved Wednesday from instituted by officers and friends Coronado, where the Rev. Mr. and toward morning the sick man Matson has been pastor, taking walked in almost exhausted. While possession of the local parsonage, searching for Melvin Woods, which was vacated the same day Woods suffered a very severe burn

by the Rev. and Mrs. Harry I.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington De-Laverne and family are spending a week camping at Huntington

Mrs. J. H. Pryor, who is pres couples, and the winners were as ident of the H. E. O. of the First follows: First prize, Mr. and Mrs. Christian church of Huntington Edgar Wilson; second, Mr. and Beach, will be in charge of Mrs. William Kattler; third, Mr. stand where the class is serving and Mrs. S. E. Andrews; fourth, sandwiches, coffee and pie over Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Drake; fifth, the holiday. The stand is located in the room adjoining the Warner Mr. and Mrs. Gothard's invited hardware store in Huntington

John Stinson, who has been at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and daughter, Miss Cleo Ulrich, left Miss Dalma Stinson, daughter Thursday for Lake Elsinore to

Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; dance which has been going on in son and family, who motored down Huntington Beach since June 25. from the north to spend a few days

Misfortune has been the lot every from the Winters place into one go to the other two sons of Mrs. Friend, Veo and Melvin Woods, at 125 degrees in the shade. When The Rev. W. Archie Matson, the women reached Imperial they

Mrs. John Fessman of 6161/2 South Van Ness avenue, was one of June's charming brides, and prior to her marriage on June 22, in the Orange First Methodist Episcopal church, was Miss Florence Danielson.

Mr. Peavey, who has been ill Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ma- in the home of his brother at Harry Woodington, Mr. and Mrs. weeks, is still confined to his bed. Emil Kettler, Mr. and Mrs. William George Nichols is looking for-Kettler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff, ward to a visit from his sister, of Springdale; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mrs. A. D. Barnes, who leaves Kuhry, of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Texas July 5 to come to visit her Samuel Sinesco, of Santa Ana; relatives. This is Mrs. Barnes' Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Andrews, of first trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thiebaud

MRS. JOHN FESSMAN whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Danielson, have a ranch home on North Main street. Photo by Thompson's studio.



days, was declared to have ap- when he stepped into a hole of hot pendicitis, by the Huntington water from an exhaust pipe so the Beach physician. He was rushed two patients were brought home to the hospital at once, and at that by the wife and sister. While on the time another call came from Im- road in the valley the party came perial valley for Mrs. Friend's across another party of people, one daughter-in-law and daughter to of whom had been overcome by the heat, and as the Woods had ice packs with them they took the woman in their car, bringing her out of the heat zone. The Woods brothers had gone to

the valley for a truck load of wat-

MISSIONARY OF BOXING Argentina, where many fine boxers now are being developed, first ferent leagues, although he has was introduced to the fight game been playing baseball only since by Jack Grace, globe-trotting box- 1921.

Young People Are Home From Catalina Island Honeymoon When Miss Florence Danielson

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Danielson of North Main street, became the bride of Alfred J. Fessman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fessman of 1050 West Chestnut avenue, on Sunday, June 22, it was at a church ceremony of much stately beauty held in the First M. E. church of Orange at 8:30 p. m.

The bride was girlishly lovely in her gown of sheer white net fashioned with a very long and very full skirt. Instead of a veil she wore a close-fitting lace braid hat, and a delicate touch of color was given her costume by her arm cluster of bride roses com-

bined with shell tinted gladioluses. Miss Nellie Colombini as maid of honor, wore peach chiffon and carried pink rosebuds. Miss Helen Kroener in orchid taffeta and carrying pink roses, completed the bride's attendants, while Herbert Wayne Hill of Montebello Park. served Mr. Fessman as best man. and Ray Griset was usher.

ducted by the Rev. Walter B. Cole. nearly half a hundred close friends and relatives were entertained at a reception in the home of the bride's parents, an attractive ranch house made doubly inviting by

Mr. and Mrs. Fessman have now returned from their Catalina Island honeymoon, and are welcoming their friends to their pretty home at 6161/2 South Van Ness avenue. Mr. Fessman, a graduate of Berkeley, is connected with the Union Oil company. His bride, has been assistant secretary for the Security Title Insurance and Guaranty company for the past two years.

HAS BEEN A WANDERER

Babe Herman, Brooklyn's bat-

MurderBackstairs ©1930 by NEA SERVICE INC FICTION by ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF THE AVENGING PO

Strawn, because of his use of a par-Harmony Bridge club; with Mrs. rot as a "Watson," when he felt the need of an audience for his far, the would-be poisoner ex- rinda's gold slippers. summing up of a case.

ideal audience, for while he some-

Now, after five hours of sleep, now, in the light of his new discov-He had been talking steadily for took place. 10 minutes, telling the parrot just

try to solve," he summed up. "But for her. behind that crime lies another, which did not come off. Our primary problem, therefore, is to find Benjamin Smiths home. So he pur- be poisoner. the person who plotted Mrs Berke- sues Doris. But he does not leave ley's death by wood alcohol poison- behind him. in Mrs. Berkeley's Berkeley is a perfume addict. Hugo Henry, and Miss Henrietta ing, but who was forced, by fear, to bathroom, the bottle containing the Bohling will be hostesses. For murder Doris Matthews instead. Is surplus Fleur d'Amour, And he does Berkeley has a lighter fountain

"Exactly!"

thyst street, Friday, July 11, for a two ounces of deadly wood alcohol Mrs. Ray Wallace, of Twentieth Wright. Members are asked to of Fleur d'Amour which Seymour bottom of the lake, Crosby presented to his hostess Friday evening. And was caught in the act by Doris Matthews." "Perfume!" Cap'n repeated and

All table decorations were in the following silver and the honor guests received many beautiful gifts.

"Exactly—again: his master application of plauded, "Where is the perfume which Mrs. Berkeley's would-be ute, frowning. Then he cried tripossible suspects in review, putting at Abbie because she slapped me. and a half ounces of perfume before

the surplus perfume was poured The poisoner was behind Doris. She whom Doris could possibly have down the drain pipe of Mrs. Berke- fled first, and the poisoner had hated-judging from her letter to good reason that Mrs. Berkeley slient her flight was-in her rub- dence we have in hand. Those two would have been almost sure to ber-soled, rubber-heeled shoes. Not people were Mrs. Berkeley and Sey-Therefore it seems logical to sup- carpeted backstairs did she make mour Crosby whom Doris knew or pose that the surplus perfume was any noise. But in ordinary shoes suspected to be responsible, direct-R. W. Wallace, Mrs. George Brem- their monthly all-day meeting on what more logical than a perfume so noiseless. He stopped and chang- by's death. Let us say she only

d'Amour instead of the new bottle

of department store perfume? To

from a local department store.

eries-he sat with the parrot's cage bathroom mirror that the smudged

"Then what happens? Doris suchow and when Doris Matthews had ceeds in wresting the flask of poi- parrot's beady eye, then suddenly died. And Cap'n had listened, head soned perfume from the would-be he smote the table with triumphant cocked inquiringly, beady eye bright murderer, flees with it-not taking fist. with interest-or so Dundee chose time to get her coat or the key to "Now, 'my dear Watson,' that is merhouse, where she believes she Freshly polished tennis

not take it with him when he fol- filled with wood alcohol in her sit-"Perfume!" Cap'n croaked sud- lows Doris to the summerhouse. If ting room. denly, proud of the new addition he had, he would have cast it into the lake, along with the fragments him good cause to wish Mrs. Berke-Dundee grinned. of the crystal flask. Those frag- ley dead. "Someone transferred more than ments have been fitted together, Captain Strawn tells me, and they 12:30 luncheon. Mrs. C. E. Morse from the lighter fountain in Mrs. form one complete crystal flask. house; therefore he must have been celebrated at the home of Mr. and will be co-hostess with Mrs. Berkeley's sitting-room, to the flask No other bottle was found on the present when Mrs. Berkeley ordered "Therefore he stopped long

tle away-most probably in his own have turned a deaf ear. Otherwise room."

"Now, it is not at all likely that knew had been worn Friday night! were only two people in this house ing her small body close against his smel it when she came up to bed. even when she ran down the un- mour Crosby-provided it was Seysoured into another bottle-and the poisoner could not hope to be ly or indirectly, for Phyllis Crosed to shoes as silent as the girl's. It suspected, until she saw him plot-"Mrs. Berkeley's would-be mur- would have taken less than a min- ting the death of another woman. the home of Mrs. Cood Adams, Tusderer probably counted on several
tin. Mrs. Adams will be assisted by days elapsing before the victim knew, either from Doris herself or certainty then. She would have drank the Fleur d'Amour, since she from deduction, what she meant to shown no mercy. If she had come had another new bottle of perfume do. Doris would not find Arnold upon anyone else than her belovfriends of the Women's Relief corps | Sons of Union Veterans will meet on hand, as the plotter could have in the summerhouse, but she would ed 'Miss Phyllis's' killer, preparing seen by glancing at her dressing wait, for a short time at least, ex- to poison a woman she disliked, or could have known already. pecting him to arrive any minute. would she not have been easy to

> Sedgwick Woman's Relief Corps incriminate Crosby, provided the will meet Wednesday afternoon at would-be murderer was not Crosby his perch three times, then croaked at all of Doris Matthews' characteristics of Pythias himself? Or because the Fleur "Good night! Good night!" ter!" d'Amour had come from abroad? "Good night? Why, I've just be- Disconcertingly, the

Bonnie Dundee had cheerfully death were traced to perfume she Noiseless shoes...Bedroom slip- that's what you mean by your riendured a good deal of kidding from had drunk, it would be much safer pers, or—tennis shoes? But I've bald laughter," Dundee retorted his uncle, Police Commissioner for the poisoner if the perfume had stooped and snooped and sniffed in "I'm going to consider every single

"If my reasoning is correct so of Fleur d'Amour, except from Clopected to have ample leisure in "Let's follow the murderer back "I've tried talking aloud to my- which to dispose of that incriminat- to the house from the summer- him: What to do with his bottle of Luther League of St. Peter Luth- self, but I feel foolish. Cap'n is an ing surplus of Fleur d'Amour be- house, after his ghastly work there Fleur d'Amour?" fore Mrs. Berkeley's death. But con- had been done. It is almost certain times laughs at me, he can't waste sider the problem which confronted that the perfume splashed upon his Woman's Foreign Missionary so- my time by arguing or telling me the poisoner when he-or she-but shoes when the bottle broke. Of let's say 'he' for the sake of con- course it splashed upon his clothes, venience—was caught in the act by too, but that didn't matter, since to clear his brain of all specula- Doris Matthews, We know there Gigi had helpfully anointed every-Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and tions and conclusions-worthless was a struggle, that Doris was one with perfume earlier in the pushed so violently against the evening. But perfume on soft shoes Now, how could he remove it before him, his thick sheaf of type- print of her rouged mouth was left most successfully?.... By washing written notes ready for reference. -as one of our few clues to what the shoes? Not so good. Perfume is

devilish persistent stuff. Very earnestly he stared into the

"Tennis shoes-white shoe polthe back door. Her goal is the sum- ish!" he cried. "Easy and quick. the crime which you and I must will find her fiance, Arnold, waiting would cause no comment.... Well, that's that, unless I've been barking "But the poisoner knows Arnold up the wrong tree.... Now, let's see is not there, that he is driving the what we know about this would-

> "Second: He knows that Mrs. knees. "Third: He has what seems

"Fourth: He knew Arnold could

the car. enough on his way out of the house whose appeal for mercy Doris Matin pursuit of Doris, to put the bot- thews, a kind-hearted girl, must

"Of course, 'Watson'! What an them, one by one, to the best of his

der we couldn't smell Fleur d'Amour aloud again, very solemnly: when we sniffed at the shoes we "So far as we knew, Cap'n, there

"Now-why the choice of Fleur Oh, yes, the poisoner had time to move with protestations of repent-Amour instead of the new bottle chance his shoes-and he did!" ance and promises not to repeat the He was silent again for so long attempt?.... I think so. I do not in-

Following the ceremony con-

a wealth of summer flowers in every variety of color and form.

ting behemoth, has seen service with 14 different teams in 10 dif-

You see, my dear Watson, if the gun," Dundee reproached the bird, chuckled throatily. wood alcohol causing Mrs. Berkeley's "Let's see now, where we stand. "Oh, I shan't go half-cocked, if

possibility....But before I forget! and I've not caught a single whiff Doris's murderer returned to his to cover up the perfume. But there

> He brooded for several minutes, while the parrot drooped sleepily on his perch. What would he When at last the answer came he uttered so sharp a cry of triumph that the bird protested with one of the oaths he had learned from his mischievous old mistress. Mrs. Emma Hogarth.

was another problem confronting

It was nearly one o'clock when Dundee concluded his long monologue to the parrot and covered the ong-suffering bird's cage. Weary, but triumphant, he unlocked the tower room, descended the steep stairs to the third floor, unlocked that door and was about to step down into the hall when he found that the door was pushing against

something soft but unyielding. "Gigi!" he whispered angrily. And then he saw that she was asleep, a wooly bathrobe wrapped He knows that Mrs. about her gay silk pajamas, her curly brown head sunk upon her

> He stooped and gathered her up into his arms She grunted, sighed, then the topaz eyes flew wide. "I thought you'd never come out,

Bonnie," she murmured. Then anger routed sleep. "I've been waiting here to tell you what a cad I think not meet Doris in the summer- you are! Tricking Daddy into admitting that he came to my room Friday night and that I-I told him-" She hesitated, obviously not sure just how much Dundee knew.

your mother and wanted him to divorce her?" Dundee finished the her murder would not have been sentence for her, so confidently that sie tumbled into the trap.

"That you told him you hated

. I guess he told you what else I said? "No, Gigi, but you're going to tell

me now," Dundee said gently, holdheart, "And in exchange I'm going to tell you that you're not to worry any more-your father did not try to poison your mother, then kill poor Doris to keep her from telling." (To Be Continued)

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would stop and pass some a town you'll like, I'll bet." time away. The folks who ran it Then to a group of trees they

gathered for a bit of lunch. "We'll 'way up high." And, sure enough I could eat more than one. Oh, Man said, "I'll explain about it, isn't this a lot of fun? We're bye and bye." rather tired from riding. Now we all can rest in ease."

said, "Oh, gracious! I'm as filled

* look upon in broad day- Tinymite was set to take in all 'Twas where all tourists the sights around as they were stopped to eat and take a little carried 'cross the ground. The rest. All caravans that passed this Travel Man said, "We'll soon reach

were in funny Persian costumes came. Said Clowny, "Say! Is that a game that bunch of men are Up to a table all the bunch soon playing? Look! They're climbing all take milk," said Scouty, "and the men, with ease, were climbing a sandwich, if you please. In fact, all around the trees. The Travel

They watched the men a little while. The Travel Man, then, with And so they ate and shortly it a smile, said. "They are getting ad every Tiny feeling fit. The silkworms. Don't they do their "They are getting Travel Man said, "How about task with ease. They use the silk some fruit? Sounds good to me." in lots of ways. That's why they Great plates of grapes were then work here days and days. I don't brought out and they were fine, suppose you Tinies knew that silk-without a doubt. Soon Clowny worms cling to trees."

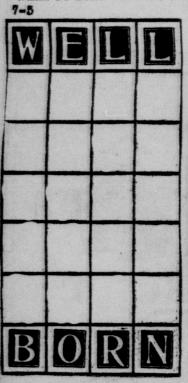
(The Tinies visit the shores of They hung around the spot about the Caspian Sea in the next story.) an hour and then they started out (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

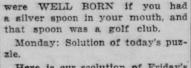
Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Misschange one word to another in a BOLT, BOLE, BONE. given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters can-





Here is our scolution of Friday's ing Letetr Links the object is to puzzle: MEAT, BEAT, BOAT,

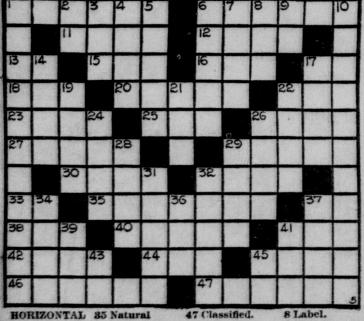
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I CADDIED FUH DE BOSS YISTIDDY EN ID ER LOS' MONEY ON HIM CEPH US CADDIES GOT TO BETTIN' ON WHICH UN HAD DE WUS' GOLFER!



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Questions on Sites



1 Mighty hunter and ruler 37 Dye. (Bib.)

6 What was John Ruskin? 40 Masta 11 To drive. 12 Heavenly body.

15 Crowd. 16 To sink.

VERTICAL 1 Where is Rotterdam?

2 Mister. 3 Edge. 42 Portal.

RICE

19 Accom plishes. 5 To preclude. 21 Barb. 6 To analyze. 7 Where is Salt Lake City? 26 Otherwise. 28 Door rugs.

9 Hour.

14 Curse.

10 Our tiniest

17 To mutilate.

state.

ORGANTIC SORTH TRUBAL GREAT GAD RIVE 41 Liable.
ODOR 43 Note in scal EARTED HDEA EVE

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

The Racketeer!





OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

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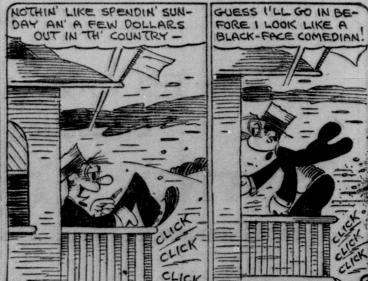








SALESMAN SAM







FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Control Of Walnut Pests Held Of Vital Importance

talk given over radio station KREG

BY W. H. WRIGHT

Deputy Agricultural Commissioner It should seem perfectly obvious to any grower that with billions of insects sucking the plant juices out of the leaves and distributing this material over the tree in the form of honeydew, which should be utilized in the production of the crop and food material for the tree, that suc ha waste cannot help but be grower who does not control the Leaf aphis in his orchard. It may be of know that packing house records pounds; lime, \$19.25 per ton. show on hundreds of tons of wal- of the lime are 25 per cent higher nuts, on those orchards where worms are not a factor, that aphis has increased the price returned to the grower 4.6 cents per pound. This increase should certainly prove of sufficient importance to interest any grower. In fact, it can be said that there is no one factor, except sunburn, which can so quickly ruin a nentire crop of walnuts as an extremely heavy infestation of aphis when allowed to continue uncontrolled. History Given

In order that you may get a true idea of the development and habits of plant lice, a brief life history will be given. The eggs are very tiny, not nearly as large as a pin-They were deposited sometime from proximately 3 3-4 per cent strength September to November. Only a eastern states where the winters are severe, it is estimated that only small percentage is hatched. In one per cent hatch. In California, however, a much larger percentage is able to withstand our mild climate, thus the succeeding infestations are more severe than in colder

The young, which hatch from the eggs in the early spring give rise to all succeeding generations, and are known as stem mothers when

Yellow soft-bodies insects on the underside of the leaves. In seeking food they work into the newly opening buds and upon the first tender leaves. In warm weather the young will develop in two or three weeks and become adult stem mothers.

give birth to living young without appear at all until late in the fall,

less and winged females who are their orchards. of the winged forms.

true sexual forms appear. The sex- for this season.

We can still recall the extremely when necessary.

hot weather which occurred last August and September, and the value of aphis control was never more strikingly shown than when walnuts began to arrive in the packing houses following this period. Aphis control had permitted the foliage to remain in a good healthy condition and therefore was a protection to the crop in those orchards. Where this contro was not given, the leaves early became blackened from the sootymold fungus growing in the honey dew, shriveled and fell off, thus leaving the walnuts exposed to the sun. These orchards produced a very high percentage of amber kernels; thus the grade of the whole

crop was lowered. Cost of Materials

When taken early walnut aphis is one of the most easily controlled species of aphis and the walnut is the only host for this insect. The following figures give some idea of the cost of materials for treatment in Orange county this season:

Dust containing 3 per cent Black Leaf "40", \$5.75 per 100 detrimental and a great loss to the dust containing 4 per cent Black "40", \$7.00 per 100 pounds; per 10 Black Leaf "40", \$10.10

These prices with the exception

to non-association members. In those orchards in which treatment for aphis is started early, the 3 per cent material carefully applied usually proves satisfactory. By early I mean when about six aphis per leaflet are found. results last year with ready-mixed material proved to be quite spotted, a very fine kill being obtained in some orchards, while the same operator using the same strength of material the same night, or following night, in another orchard obtained very poor results. Therefore, a large number of growers had self-mixed material applied, three pints of Black Leaf "40" per 100 pounds of lime which gave apof Block Leaf "40"-and obtained very much more satisfactory re-\$4.85 per 100 pounds, depending upon whether the grower is an association members or not. Thus stronger material is obtained at a lower price, and being applied fresh accounts in some measure for the better results obtained, but a slight breeze will also nulify the effectiveness. The average cost for dusting for aphis, labor and materials included, on over 75,000 trees as reported to the agricultural commis sioner's office during the last four years, has been 17 cents per tree.

Huge Increase

under ideal conditions, without natural mortality, the progeny from a single winged aphis, or stem mother as they are comwhich we call parthenogensis, to monly called, would amount to 78 less than the usual amount of trillion insects, you can easily see fertilization by a male, for no males that in spite of the natural enemies, weather conditions and other unomes favorable circumstances, the possivery heavy. The young thus born bility for increase in numbers of sidered when irrigating time comes alive constitute the second generaon.

I wish to emphasize again the imschedule. The grower should avoid the perpension by automobile to be gone plants immediately after harvest, ten days. The new broods of the second such a low cost per tree and such putting a lot of water into a soil and the destruction of all night- J. A. Smiley, of West Orange, young like themselves, but this from control, it is impossible to begeneratio his accompanied by wing- lieve that growers will fail to dust

fresh sources of food supply. This should not be overlooked is the ef- the regular amount of water is on annually leased land which is bureau; mother. A crowded condition, or trol of aphis was not obtained a ually wet soil and this, in turn, tinued by the men in charge of secretary of the bureau. lack of food supply results in the year ago. They have a very light cuts down leaf growth and causes the pepper weevil laboratory. One Both Flaherty and Smiley are production of a larger percentage crop set. Other orchards in the same a leaf drop. The lack of leaf sur- of the interesting lines of inves- to give addresses at the meetings. the winged forms.

The winged forms disappear with kept under control throughout the to use the water which they northe coming of cold weather, when summer have a good crop prospect mally use and so the damage con- ether attract the weevils so that gram to Membership" and Smiley

fail to dust with Black Leaf "40"

HONOR APPLE

While other communities are building monuments to statesmen and heroes, the people of Habersham county, Ga., are honoring their chief agricultural product, the apple. A monument to fruit, shown here, is located on the public square of Cornelia, Ga. The base is of native granite and the apple of red-painted bronze



The cool weather with less than moisture, according to W. M. Cory,

tree roots are feeding."

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

The co-operative marketing division of the Federal Farm board is broadcasting each Thursday at noon a series of radio programs discussing the principles of cooperative marketing originated by the division of co-operative marketing of the Federal Farm board. This program is being transmitted by 79 stations co-operating with the United States department of board. The broadcast can best be

heard over KFI. In this series, the members of the co-operative marketing division of the farm board will point out not only the general principles of cooperative marketing, but also the way in which those principles have of national sales agencies, commodity councils, etc. They will deal with the set-up for marketing ous long-horned steers, native cateach of the commodities organized on a national scale.

BY ERIC E. EASTMAN Assistant Farm Advisor

the county show that a much lesser degree of pepper weevil infestation is present than was anticipated earlier in the year. The past winter was very similar to that of 1926, which was so favorable to the pepper weevil that the following year was the worst ever experienced. A somewhat similar infestation was expected to occur this year, but owing to the efficiency of the clean-up campaign, there is reason to hope that the the normal amount of sunshine degree of damage may not be large. There are pepper weevils during the greater part of June in the county, of course, with the has caused the citrus trees to use possibility of danger, but at this time they appear to be so isolated that if growing conditions continue to be avorablef, it is possible acting farm advisor of Orange that but little damage will be ex-This fact must be con- perienced by the industry.

ual females lay eggs in old leaf Walnut aphis, then, affects the radical change is made in the watin the control of other insects has sears, cracks of the bark, etc., size of the crop, as well as the crip practice. To avoid this conin the control of other insects has member." dition it is the best policy to care- been achieved by these means. The local delegation will make which carry over until the following spring, thus completing the these studies, we will at least farm bureau. know more about the habits and appetites of our enemy, the pepper weevil, in another year than we do

peppers for drying is estimated at 2350 acres this year, compared with 3350 acres in 1929. The crop is thinned and growing well. The decrease of 1000 acres s due to the large hold-over from last year's crop. The Orange county acreage is placed at 1470 acres

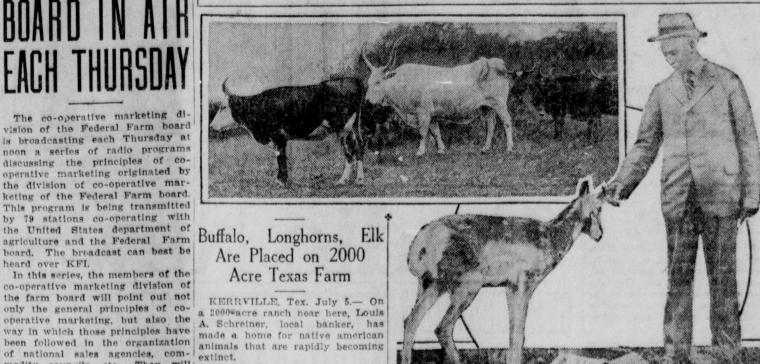
with 470 acres in 1929. The Or-770 acres in all, as contrasted to be 405 acres this year.

Poultry Booklet For Foreign Lands Published by U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5. -To acquaint officials and poultry- 90 per cent of the population dimen of foreign countries with the rectly dependent upon agriculture extent and nature of the poultry in- for a livelihood. In 1928 less than dustry of the United States, the U. 24 per cent of the population were S. department of agriculture has is- directly dependent upon the indussued a 74-page booklet as a supplement to its exhibit at the Fourth still is agricultural and it pro-World's Poultry congress at London, July 22 to 30. The booklet discusses the production, marketing, and utilization of poultry and eggs in this country, and, by way of gastronomic appeal, includes recipes for roast turkey and Maryland fried chicken.

benefit of poultrymen and the gen-power utilized in farm produc-eral public in the United States.

ANIMALS GET HOME ON TEXAS RANCH



a 2000 acre ranch near here, Louis A. Schreiner, local banker, has made a home for native american been followed in the organization animals that are rapidly becoming

> On Schreiner's ranch are numer tle of the southwest which were s prominent 50 years ago and which have fast disappeared from that territory. The banker's ranch is also a haven for buffalo, elk, antelope wild turkey, rabbit and quail, all o which are decreasing steadily and are faced with eventual extinction. Schreiner's hobby is preserving the lives of animals whose races are doomed to extinction. He has collected them for only a year, although he has had the idea and the ranch for five or six years.

He first started his collection with longhorns. He enlisted the aid of his friends and by picking out cattle as they were on the way to market, they soon had 18 head. Now, in addition to his 18 longhorns, Schreiner has 16 antelops, Recent inspections of the prin- two elk, five buffalo and numerous cipal pepper producing areas of wild turkey. Rabbits and quail

were the only inhabitants of the

2000 acres before he took them over.

the Western Farm Bureau Training School and conference to be held in Salt Lake City July 8, 9, provided irrigations are made on campaign that is, the plowing un- ficials left Santa Ana this after-

Representing Orange county at

generation develop in a few weeks such a low cost per tree and the destruction of all hights. J. A. Smiley, of West Orange, and in turn give birth to living outstanding benefits to be derived that is already wet, Cory says. shade plants in the pepper grow-member of the board of directors "If a tree once starts to suf- ing areas, is fully demonstrated of the California Farm Bureau, "If a tree once starts to sur-and practiced by all known resi-fer from over-irrigation, it has a dent lawn owners. Inasmuch as includes J. W. Crill, vice president thus able to fly to new leaves and One more important point which poor chance of recovery provided many acres of peppers are grown of the Orange County Farm continues throughout the summer, feet of aphis on the size of next applied at each irrigation," Cory cleaned up with difficulty each dent of the bureau; Eric Eastfor 8 to 10 generations are pro- year's crop. We have inspected or- said. "A tree when over-watered year, the studies on the control of man, assistant farm adviser, and duced with 25 to 35 young per stem chards this year on which a con- ceases root activity in the contin- the pepper weevil are being con- Roland D. Flaherty, executive

tinues and grows worse until a they may be destroyed, or will re- on Thursday, with the topic, "Ac-

auger or a soil tube where the study of the habits, likes and dis- ly at the state farm bureaus en likes of the particular race of in- route. The delegates will also sects involved. As a result of inspect the Utah offices of the

veevil, in another year than we do to present. The California acreage of chili AS FARMING HELP

tural engineering has played a major part in the development of The canning peppers show an in- modern farming. According to Procrease of 300 acres this year, or fessor H. B. Walker, head of the ange county acreage is estimated the University of California, it ranks as a farming aid along with

> "Engineering in agriculture has attained greater impetus in the United States than in any other

"The United States has always been an agricultural nation. In the earlier colonial days the people were agricultural, with more than duces a surplus of agricultural commodities.

"The production of raw products for food, shelter and clothing is the chief function of the agricultural industry.

"Power in some form is required The edition is 5,000 copies, prac- for all classes of production, and tically all of which are for foreign since agriculture is concerned with distribution. Most of the informa- the production of basic commodition contained appears also in farm- ties, the development of a nation ers' bulletins and other publications cannot be entirely disassociated issued by the department for the from its agriculture and the type of



SACRAMENTO, July 5 .- Here's wishing the milk bottle many happy returns of the day. Thanks to the state law establishing the bottle exchange as a sort of orphans' home for containers, the milk bottle's life span

is six times that of a few years

That is according to Director of Agriculture G. H. Hecke reporting to Governor C. C. Young containers valued

han its rightful owner it is sent o an exchange and thence routed back to the dairy whose brand through their packing houses at t carries. Last year, Hecke said, about two-thirds of this price. Or-\$300,000 worth of containers were der a six-foot tube today from eturned to owners through botle exchanges, but there are still be able to accurately examine ousands of dollars worth of botof purchasers to set out the bot- get four foot tubes in the same tles for the milkman. In one city way. Further details about these alone, Hecke estimated, milk bottles are sent to the city advisor's office, 606 North Main garbage dumps every month, rep- street, Santa Ana." resenting a yearly loss of \$120,-000 to dairymen.

tle exchanges the life of a milk bottle averaged about seven trips," said Hecke, "Since the advent of theexchange a bottle may make as high as 40 trips before its usefulness is past." Ten bottle exchanges are located

letails of growth of state super- throughout the state covering all ald, chief of the dairy bureau. The vised bottle exchanges by the dairy of Southern California, the entire California law makes it a misindustry and which last year San Joaquin valley, the San Fran-demeanor not to use diligent efat cisco bay and Peninsula regions, fort to return milk bottles to their Before the legislature Last year these exchanges hand- lawful owners and also prohibits ognized the industry's right to led 13,000,000 milk bottles, 40,000 the use of such bottles for any milk bottles had a milk cans, 54,000 bottle cases and other purposes than as milk con habit of seldom returning to their several thousand other containers, tainers,

Soil moisture conditions are poor n many walnut groves, particularly where irrigation has not occurred this spring and where the trees are yet drawing on moisture from rainfall, the farm advisor's office stated today. It is very true on light sandy soils, even when irrigation was applied before the on heavy soil, with a high moisture holding capacity, which were irris gated during early spring, are not However, the time is suffering. not far distant when they will need water.

Walnut cost surveys show that irrigation during June, July and August is essential. The growers who keep their soil sufficiently moist during those months better quality than those who did not. Therefore, William Corv. acting farm advisor, urges that the growers examine their soil with a soil auger or soil tube at once and if in need of moisture be sure to apply it.

"A good instrument for soil moisoriginal homes. Now days when Cory said. "Heretofore these inmilk bottle is returned to other struments cost about \$20. Arrangements have now been made for growers to get these tubes your packing house manager and your soil to a depth of six feet. lost annually due to failure Avocado and citrus growers can 165,000 tubes will be supplied by the farm

Agreement whereby the depart-"Before inauguration of the botment of agriculture will supercounties and will assign a full time inspector to supervise their operation and to enforce the law with respect to dairy containers, was

Have You Something You Would Like to Dispose of

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THE FAMILY ALBUM-THE LETTER



WIFE CALLS TROM 'PHONE PLEASE BRING COUSIN EM'S LETTER FROM HER DESK, AUNT MATTIE WANTS HER ADDRESS

YANKS DRAWER, WHICH

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COMES ALL THE WAY

OUT, BANGING HIS KNEE CAP



TROTS OUT WITH LETTER WHICH PROVES TO BE A NOTICE OF A MEETING OF THE MOTHERS' COUNCIL





TROTS BACK GRUMB-LING IT WASN'T HIS FAULT, SHE SAID TO BRING A LETTER, AND THIS ONE ETC. ETC.



THERE ISN'T ANY LET-TER ON HER DESK AND IS TOLD TO USE HIS HEAD AND LOOK IN DRAWER

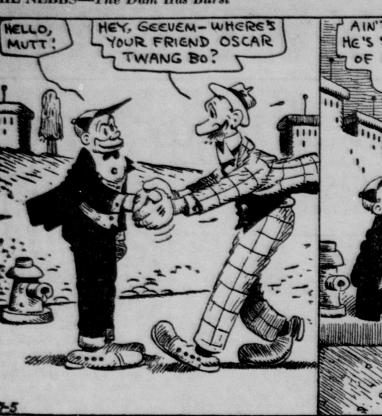


NURSES KNEE CAP THREE MINUTES LATER WHILE WIFE CALLS FOR CALLS THE ONLY LETTER PITY'S SAKE TO HURRY OF COUSIN EM'S IS THAT AUNT MATTIE'S WAITING OLD ONE WITH THE NUT CAKE RECIPE. WILL



CIPITATES FAMILY CRISIS BY FINDING LETTER AT ONCE. HUSBAND RETIRES DISGRUNTLED TO PAPER











Six Hollywood actresses in nail-driving contest at Beverly Hills, Calif., drove 180 nails into automobile tires without a puncture. Race was staged to test new air container inner tube recently developed in the laboratories of B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. The tube seals punctures as they occur and is said to be most amazing invention since introduction of pneumatic tires. Lower left-Bobby Trout, famous aviatrix, presenting cup to Jeanette Bates, Holly-



Ana Chamber of Commerce, an- which the Rev. Charles Fuller is

is limited to those hotels which have more than 25 rooms and are doing a strictly hotel business, either of a transient or permanent nature, Raymer said. Undoubtedly EGGSquestionnaires were sent to hotels and institutions not included in the census, and others probably were missed, but all errors of this sort. he added, will be eliminated by the personal canvass now under way. Boarding houses, Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, Turkish baths, clubs, tourist camps, etc., are not included in this census.

The bureau of the census also reports that questionnaires were sent to 1455 hotels in the state of California, and to a total of 25,000 hotels in the nation.

Roasters, soft bone 3 bs. & up ea Cold Roosters

Old Roosters

Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lb. and up Ducklings, not Pekin, 3½ lb up ea Cold ducks. 3½ lbs. and up each

The bureau of the census reports that five Santa Ana hotels have been sent report blanks to fill out in connection with the census of hotels, now being taken as part of the new census of distribution, Section 19 Paris.

CHEVALIER'S DEBUT

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Maurice Chevalier, continental idol now starring in Paramount pictures, made his theatrical debut at the Casino des Tourelles in Paris.

Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 13 lb up ea 34c Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 12 lb up ea 34c Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 12 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 12 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 13 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 13 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 13 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 13 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 13 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 13 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 13 lb up ea 34c Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 15 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 15 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 15 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 15 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 15 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 15 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up each 16c Geese 25c Young Toms, dressed 15 lb up ea 34c Old Tom Turkeys 15c O

LOCAL HOTELS GET

BLANKS ON CENSUS

Radio News RADIO

will begin at 11 a. m. with services from the First Baptist church, of which the Rev. Harry Evan Owings is pastor. The broadcast will continue until noon.

From 3 to 4 p. m. the Independent Baptist church program will be heard and the Four Gospel singers will be on the air from 4 to 4:30 p. m. The Sacred Harmony Duo will be at the microphone from 4:30 to

The Full Gospel Assembly porgram will be heard from 5 to 6 p. m. and a studio program will follow from 6 to 7 p. m. Services from the First Christian church, of which the Rev. W. S. Buchanan is pastor, will be broadcast by remote control from 7 to 8 p. m.

From 8 to 9 p. m. services will ome by remote control from the Calvary church in Placentia, of

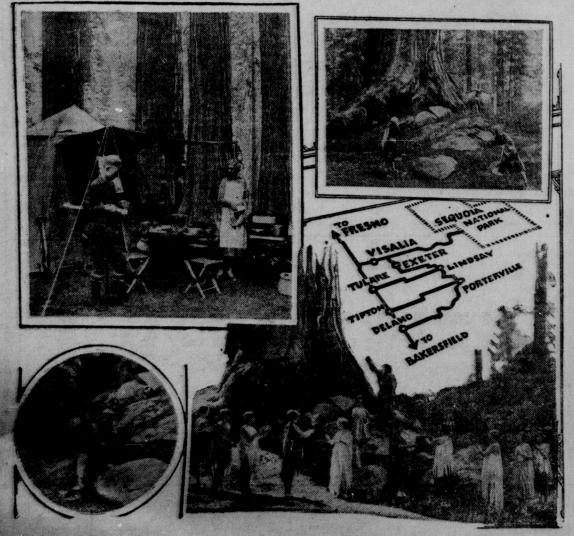
BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY

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Poultry Prices Hens, Leghorns, under 31/4 lb ea 12c Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lb ea. 15c. Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs and up ea 16c. Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up ea 26c. Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each ... 17c. Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each 19c. Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lb ea 18c. Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. ea 28c. Roasters, soft bone 3 bs. & up ea 28c. Store

PARK PREPARES FOR 'RED TREE' DRAMA

A special treat is in store for vacationists who visit Sequoia National park on July 13, according to scouts from the Western Auto Supply company's camp goods department. On that date, the pageant, "Ersa of the Red Trees," a romance of unusual beauty that unfolds a tale of preservation of the red trees, will be produced under the Sequoias at Giant Forest. The work of the late Garnet Holme is being carried on by the Sequoia company and thespians of Visalia under the direction of Floyd Byrnes. Photo at upper left shows a typical camp scene in Sequoia park. Other photos show scenes from past presentations of "Ersa of the Red Trees." Visalians are presenting it free to the public as their contribution to the park program of the year.



Photos by Giant Forest Studie

PROGRAMS

199.9 Meters 1500 Kllocycles SATURDAY, JULY 5 4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour With Inez Moore. 6:00 to 6:15-Dr. Dean's "Health"

program. 6:15 to 6:45—Katherine Place, con-

KREG

199.9 Meters

SUNDAY, JULY 6

11:00 to 12:00—Church services, by remote control from the First Baptist Church of Santa Ana—

Sunday: Fran Owings, pastor, and will continue until 5 p.

inez Moore. 5:00 to 5:45—Shoppers' Guide music. 5:45 to6:00-News of the day.

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6:00 to 6:30—Organ recital, by remote control from the First Congregational Church—Alan A. Revill, organist.
6:30 to 7:00 — Margaret V an derwollf, vocal selections.
7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau talk.
7:15 to 7:30—Gene Thiele, banjo.
7:30 to 8:00—Elwood Bear's pupils.
8:00 to 8:30—Madame Buttree's Studio talent.

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8:30to 9:00—Those Three Boys.
9:00 to 9:30—Cleo Bowers Hein, soprano. (9:20 to 9:30 sponsored by Diamond Booteries.)
9:30 to 10:30—American Contest, dance marathon—by remote control from Huntington Becah.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KFI—Nanny Stein, 3:15.

KMPC—"Hoops and Jingles," to 5.

KTM—Playground Program. Rec-

ame to 6.
KGFJ-Mildred Shry, Records, 4:30.
KFOX-Rolly and Gene, 4:15. Tiny

Tots. 4:30.

KECA—Music Makers.

KMTR—Records. 5 to 6 P. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—News at 5:45.

KFI— Will Wing. A. Melverne
Christie, 5:30. Vocia trio, 5:45.

KMPC—"Just Kids."

KHJ—"Show boat."

KNX—Travelog. Records, 5:15.

KGFJ—Markets. Concert trio, 5:15.

KFOX—Hollywood @irls.

KGER—Organ, trios.

KGER-Organ, trios. KECA-Fred Bruley. Arthur Pry-6 to 7 P. M. KMTR-Records. "Dot and Mary,"

KFI, KFSD—Ben Rolfe's orchestra. KNX, KHJ—New York-Hollywood KFWB-Organ. Jackson's enter-KMIC-Organ. Salon players, 6:30.
KGFJ-Glenn Edmunds.
KFOX-Em and Clem. Harmony

KFOX—Em and Clem. Harmony
Boys, 6:30.
KGER—"Country Boys," 6:30.
KECA—Firemen's orchestra.
7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR—"Eight-Ball and Cicero."
"Fotlight Favorites," 7:30.
KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy," 7:30.
KFI—"Spanish Hour."
KHJ—Will Osborn. Guy Lombardo.

7:30.

KFWB—"Cecil and Saliy." Boswell Sisters; George Granlich, 7:10.

KNX—"Prof. Schnitzel." Calangis
Family, 7:08. Lucy Lee, 7:30.

KMIC—"Cinema Suggestions."

KGFJ—Orchestra.

KFOX—"School Kids." Minstrels, 7:30.

KGER—Long Beach bnad, 7:30.

KECA—Vocal Trio. R. O. Valentine, 7:15. "Amos 'r Andy," 7:30. Tr

8 to 9 P. M.

traito.
6:45 to 7:00—Ed Tooles, banjo.
7:00 to 7:15—News of the day.
7:15 to 7:30—Theodore Wickershelm, pianist.
7:30 to 8:00—Jessie Johnson— "Old Familiar Melodies."
8:00 to 8:30—Doc and Ray VIb-ra
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Ranio Duo.

Familiar Melodies."

8:00 to 8:30—Doc and Ray Vib-ra
Banjo Duo.

8:30 to 9:00—W. J. McCardia and
his six children, candidate for
sheriff.

9:00 to 9:30—Pop and Les, mandolin and harmonica (9:20 to 9:30
sponsored by Diamond Booteries.)

9:30 to 10:00—American Contest, by
remote control from Huntington
Beach.

Other outstanding features of the
program will be Pop and Les, with
mandolin and harmonica music,
from 9 to 9:30 p. m.; Ed Tooles,
banjo player, from 6:45 to 7 p. m.;
Theodore Wickersheim, planist, who
will be heard from 7:15 to 7:30 p.
m., and Katherine Place, contralto,
who will entertain from 6:15 to

W. J. McCardia and his six children will be on the air from 8:30 to services, by 9 p. m. McCardia is a condition of the six children will be on the air from 8:30 to

Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor.
00 to 4:00 — Independent Baptist 4 p. m. and will continue until 5 p. church program.
4:00 to 4:30—Four Square Gospel "Health" program will follow, from 4:30 to 5:00—Sacred Harmony Duo.
5:00 to 6:00—Full Gospel Assembly.
6:00 to 7:00—Studio program.
7:00 to 8:00—Church service, by remote control from the First Christian church of Santa Ana—Rev. W.
S. Buchanan, pastor.
8:00 to 9:00—Church service, by remote control from the Calvary church in Placentia—Rev. Chas.
Fuller, pastor.

"Health" program will follow, from 6 to 6:15 p. m. Following the programs by Katherine Place, control-to, and Ed Tooles, banjoist, news of the day will be read from 7 to 7:15 p. m.

The programs by Theodore Wickersheim, pianist, and Jessie Johnson, with old familiar melodies, will be followed by a half hour of enter-time the followed by a half hour of enter-time from 7 to 7:15 p. m. the day will be read from 7 to 7:15 Jones took up the matter of golf in

be followed by a half hour of enter- British championships since 1922, be followed by a half hour of enter-tainment provided by the Doc and he won a total of none in 1926 30, 1930, a dividend has been de-dan. Model 25-51 Buick Brougham 5 pass

10:00 to 10:15—Old-time plano selections.
10:15 to 10:30—Studio program.
10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, popular plano selections.
10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.
10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.
11:30 to 11:45—Fredda Moesser Barger, "A Little of This and a Little of That."
11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.
4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour with linez Moore.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 5 .-With two British golfing crowns already in his possession, Bobby Jones arrived today to start the conquest for this year's National open golf title at Interlachen golf

Bobby arrived at 9 a. m., from Chicago. He expected to go over the tournament course today in preparation for the open, which will start next Thursday.

KFSD-"Melody Memories," 8:30. KFI-"Circus." Harold Sapulding, ords, 3:30.

KFVD—Records. Spanish program at 3:30.

KHJ—Crockett Mountaineers. Melo

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Maniacs, 3:15.

KGFJ—Lonely Troubadour.

KFOX—Campus Sweeties. Organ, 3:30.

KECA—Haven Johnson. Don Voor
**RECA—Haven Johnson. Don Voo AFI—Mart and Lli, 4:30. Don Abbott, 4:45.

KHJ—Dr. Torrance, Industrial KFWB—Ray and Her Pals, after KGFJ—Mildred Shry Record KGPJ—Blackbirds. String quin-KFOX—Orchestra. Vagabonds, 8:30. KGER—Cavaliers. Vocal trio. KECA—"Night in Spain." Eddie Armstrong, 8:30.

9:30.

KFSD—"Golden Legends," 9:30.

KFI—Happy Chappies. Three Sisters. 9:15. Eva Olivotti, 9:30.

KTM—Ranch Hour.

KHJ—"Chasin' the Blues."

KNX—Caimon Luboviski, 9:05. Musical contrasts, 9:45.

KGFJ—Blueblower, 9:30.

KFOX—Foster Rucker. Everett Hoagland, 9:30. Hoagland, 9:30. KECA—Arthur Lang. Rounds' en-

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Fred Rose.

KFSD—Dance band.

KFI—Ira Hunsaker, 10:30.

KMPC—Beveriy Hill Billies.

KTM—Readers' hour.

KHJ—Burtnett's orchestra, 10:05 to KFWB-George Olsen. Ben Bernie, KFVD-Tom and Wash. Organ, at KNX—Ted Fiorito to 12.
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KGFJ—Blueblowers. Organ, 10:30.
KFOX—Young Folks at Home.
KGER—Mariners.
KECA—Spotlight review.
KMTR—Records.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Marathon.

KFSD—Dance band.

KIF—Frolic to 2 a. m.

KFWB—Al Bernivici.

KFVD—Bob Murphy. Grgan, 11:30

KMIC—Marathon.

KGFJ—Blackbirds.

KFOX—Dance band. Everett Hoag-nd, 11:30. KGER—Quiet Time Tunes. KMPC, KTM—Records. 12 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KMTR—"8-Ball to 1.

KMPC—Records to 1.

KHJ—Wesley Tourtellotte to 1.

KFVD—J Newton Yates to 4.

KNX—Vocal sextet; orchestra

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The programs by Theodore Wick- It may be pertinent, too, that while Hagen has won all of four he won a total of none in 1926 and Ray Vib-ra Banjo Duo, from 8 to golf doesn't make allowances for 199.9 Meters

MONDAY, JULY 7

9:30 to 10:00—Dr. Dean's "Health"

McCardia and his six children will more than one winner and this payable on and after July 1, 1930.

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In brief, Hagen is only the man terest as the principal from July who used to be the greatest golfer 1, 1930. erican contest broadcast by remote in the world. Yet I don't think many will deny the affirmation that he alone has the genius to meet Jones as man to man with more than a nominal chance of living to nurture the incident and so, if he is as good and as keen and as rested as they say he is, the purpose of drama at the national open championship, starting tional open championship, starting Thursday, will be distinctly the

COAST LEAGUE Angeles 53 Hollywood 49 40
San Francisco 47 43
Oakland 46 44
Mission 44 46
Seattle 38 52
Portland 34 46

Yesterday's Results
Hollywood, 10-2; Oakland, 9-1.
Los Angeles, 10-6; Portland, 0-5
Mission, 7-17; Sacramento, 3-6.
Seattle, 6-2; San Francisco, 3-5. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 10-1; Pitsburgh, 1-5.
New York, 5-2; Brooklyn, 4-5.
(First game 11 innings.)
Philadelphia, 7-7; Boston, 3-9.
St. Louis, 15-6; Cincinnati, 4-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE | Philadelphia | W. |
Washington	46
New York	43
Cleveland	35
Detroit	32
St. Louis	30
Boston	29

Yesterday's Results
Detroit, 5-4; Cleveland, 4-3 (second game 12 innings.)
Washington, 8-7; New York, 613.
St. Louis, 11-4; Chicago, 3-6.
Boston, 7-2; Philadelphia, 6-4.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total, 420 permits\$ 828,993

SONNENBERG IN 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .-(INS)-Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestler, was scheduled to arrive here today to rest for his match with Joe De Vido, Italian champion, Tuesday night.

Dividend Notice BANK OF ITALY National Trust & Savings Association

For the half year ending June to and bear the same rate of in-

Savings deposits made to and including Thursday, July 10, 1930, will earn interest from July. 1, 1930.

A. J. MOUNT, President.

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LOST-Small coin purse containing currency, Tuesday. Phone 1122-W. LOST—Brown male chow dog. No-tify Roy J. Lyon Tire Service, First and Main St. Reward. FOUND—Purse at Cor. Tenth and Sycamore, Call at Register office.
FOUND—Lady's small pocketbook containing currency and silver.
Call for janitor at Hall of Records, or Phone 1914-W.

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but we hope that this is the last of these entogether in a little pit, with one necessarily tion followed. flying while the other, during the latter part | There are probably few lower-down crimes in of the time, is forced to look after all needed the category than that of blackmail. The atrepairs, getting but little sleep, and their quar- tempt to use the fear of exposure of wrongters like a pigsty, does not lend itself to com-

were concerned, and we are glad to note that one of them said, "never again for him."

engines were taken out of the planes and pursuing it to the end, the district attorthoroughly overhauled, being rebored, etc. This ney's office performed a distinct service. engine went more than thirty times the distance at the end of a day's campaigning. From con usually permitted by the army airplanes after tented Jersey cows, undoubtedly. being in operation for more than two years. At the same time we are not anxious to ride in a plane that has had no overhauling or reconditioning for a matter of three weeks steady running.

The Atlanta negro who was given 10 days for stealing a ham probably considered that the un-kindest cut of all.

FURTHER STUDY OF CRIME

The action by Congress in the last few days of restoring the \$250,000 to the appropriation last name, which is genuine is: D. Zywokarta. bill, permitting the president's crime commisthe prohibition conditions, but those conditions name to "Zzyzyvaras," making it genuine, in

If there is any subject that needs investigation, analysis and a complete understanding by the people of the United States, it is the general disrespect for law which characterizes our whole the privilege of having the last name in the national life. It has been said, and said truly telephone book, or even with the privilege? that if America has a single heritage to give to the world-a single reason for her existence t is that her history and institutions are the | Let History Decide! All We Want Is exponents of liberty, but liberty under law. There is little doubt but what the "liberty" part of it prevails to the n-th degree, but the "under the law" part is being overlooked and Years and years ago, when most of us were in forgotten. The facts themselves, the reason for knee pants, Poultney Bigelow was an accepted the facts, and the calling of the nation to a realization of the facts is a prime duty.

writer in some of our best magazines. His subject being travel his writings were quite harmless and ization of the facts is a prime duty.

be in the pulpit, on the judge's bench, or in was, of course, pretty well advertised, and that the chief executive's chair should, with a mighty helped along. voice, appeal to our people to address them- low, despite his lifelong friendship with the Kaiser, selves to this terrible condition. The prophets thought that Wilhelm was responsible for the great of old would call for sackcloth and ashes, days international bloodfest, and said so. That, for the of humiliation, fasting, and of prayer, and if time being, was the end of the friendship of the ever a nation needed some heroic methods by Kaiser ever learned what Mr. Bigelow thought about which to rivet the mind of the people upon a the matter. condition which should be changed, that time Now comes Mr. Bigelow with a new idea about

CHANGING THEATER HOUR

Equity Association has suggested that on one responsible. a full night's rest if the plays were over by had sat for a year or two and had rendered a decision probably it would not change anybody's mind about 9:30. Several theater managers have anyway. pronounced the plan at least worth a trial in The war has been over for twelve years. Terrific

ance is an attraction to many people over the chastened quite as severely as the losers and all are willing to forget and forgive. Two hundred years eight-fifteen or eight-thirty theater perform- from now historians will decide to their own satisance. The American people are hard working faction who brought on the war of 1914. Let them. and it is very probable have been much influ- We will not be interested. enced in their choice of the movie over the will toward all men! theater by the fact that by attending a per- Please, Mr. Bigelow, just enjoy your remaining formance of the former they can still have a years on earth and let the rest of us do the same. full night's rest and be ready for work in the

In the agonies of competition between the two it is surprising that none have thought of this feature before.

MUSIC DURING VACATION

A Chicago music house is taking advantage musician. of the long vacation to interest children in music. Of course, there is financial reward New York, says he is trying not only to "teach for the music house if it can interest hundreds to get good musicians "out of the east and the big of children in music, but it also would be a centers back into their own sections of the country, wonderful thing for the children to have their where they can turn their talents and education interest in music aroused at an early age. There to some use. is no easier way of doing it, either, than in ability in the United States than anywhere on attracting many of them at one time. They earth," he declares. There are musicians all over are naturally gregarious. Summertime is no the country, and they should remain at home particular reason for doing nothing, for when return there after their period of instruction. one is absorbed in an undertaking he forgets the heat.

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Here is quite a different picture from the one of the children in music of various of a country content with mechanica kinds may meet with equal success and we music and radio. And it is not wholly imaginary. may have a nation of musicians yet.

TWO CRIMINALS FOUND GUILTY

That there are some elements of justice in the courts in Los Angeles county is evidenced by the conviction of Morris Lavine and Miss Leontine Johnson for attempted extortion by threatening certain ones with exposure in mat-

Certain facts came into the hands of Miss Johnson as secretary to S. C. Lewis, and in Now that it has been done, we congratulate partnership with Lavine she proceeded to atthe participants and the builders of the plane, tempt to "shake down" those upon whom these which had previously been flown some 70,000 facts were alleged to reflect. They agreed to miles. We agree that it is a wonderful thing, sell the whole bunch of evidence for a sum of durance tests of men. If they want to try out \$75,000, which the victims appeared to accept. machines, changing men and keeping the en- The goods were delivered, the money paid, but gine running, there is no reason why they can't after the reception of the money Lavine was settle to earth, put other men in and go on arrested at the door of the office in which he with their engine tests. However, the idea of had received the money. His trial and convictimiting the number of men to two, huddled

doing or connection with wrong doing on a There is value in testing out the material victim, and thereby extorting money from him and mechanism of an engine, but there is no not only is the vilest practice imaginable, and particular value in men going through such a regardless of what the victim has done, is performance. It was a stunt as far as they condemned more roundly by society than almost anything of which the victim himself might The hours in the air and the previous record have been guilty. The district attorney's office of the engine will go far to establish the ele- in Los Angeles had to try this case twice in ments of safety in airplaning. We believe order to obtain a conviction, one man holding during the war after 18 hours of flying the out in the former trial. In following it up

Dwight Morrow, we read, sipped a glass of milk

FOR A PLACE OF PRIVILEGE

In New York it seems that there is quite a penchant for having one's name the last in the telephone book. Many people submit bogus names hoping that theirs will be the last number in the book because that is so easy to look up. Some of the names were "Zzyzyvaras," "Zzyn," and Zzvx."

The telephone company investigated the various names and rejected the pseudonyms. The

There is one step, however, which probably sion to continue its investigations not alone of none will take. It is to actually change their relating to all crime, we believe will receive order to have the last number in the book. the approval of the people of the country gen- If there were anyone so foolish the chances are there would be others just as foolish who would outdo them in getting the last combination of letters anyway. Can you imagine being burdened with the name "Zzyzyvaras," without

Peace and Good Will

always interesting. The fact that he was a college The prophets of our country, whether they mate of Kaiser Wilhelm II or something like that

And then along came the World war. Mr. Bige-

Wilhelm's guilt. He has visited the ex-Kaiser in his exile at Doorn and burned the midnight oil with Wilhelm studying documents dealing with the war and what preceded it. Mr. Bigelow says he is not nearly so sure that the Kaiser was responsible and he tells us about the ex-ruler's willingness to have Frank Gillmore, president of the Actor's an international court-martial decide just who was

May God forbid! Doubtless it would be enterevening a week plays in New York begin at taining, but it would be far from beneficial. This seven or seven-fifteen to accommodate subur- war-weary world wants to hear no more about who banites who could reach their homes in time for was guilty and who was not. After the court-martial

an effort to attract people back to the theater, as the struggle was a great deal of the bitterness The seven o'clock moving picture perform- between nations has already gone. The victors were

Meanwhile, let us have peace on earth and good

Music Is Needed In Every City In Country San Bernardino Sur

John Erskine, who is a musician and educator before he is an author, makes a statement about American music which will please patriots and should give hope to many a struggling young

As president of the Juillard School of Music in

modest little orchestra, with groups of excellent Here is quite a different picture from the one often drawn, of a country content with mechanical A pretty good start has been made already.

Well, Whadda Know About That!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

RENUNCIATION

Knocked down frame houses are now being sent to the Arctic.

I've given up my Arctic trip: I never now shall go To see the sun at midnight dip Behind a frozen floe. His furtive form reveal. Nor hear across the snappy air

The love call of the seal.

yearned throughout my youthful dreams To go to Baffin Land, Where, ranged along the glacial seams,

Long rows of igloos stand. I knew not what an igloo was, But hungered just the same To see a lot of them because They had that funny name.

But now where roams the caribou And where the bear carouses In fact the whole vast Arctic through, They're building wooden houses.

And where the lemmings roved in bands Across the gleaming snows. Will presently be hot dog stands And modern speakie shows.

What is a land of frozen brooks Are banked with glacial scoria If in this day and age it looks Like Main street in Emporia,

No doubt the mayor would show to me The band stand in the square; So Baffin Land I'll never see;

There are no igloos there.

OBVIOUSLY NOT

When we are told that space is limitless the information does not relate to parking space.

HARDENED

After living in Mexico so long Mr. Morrow won't mind the

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

The glory that was Greece is now the glory that is grease, since we have begun to make filling station replicas of the Par-

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Dollar Sign And Counter Sign

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

In the United States women buy at least 80 per cent of all the goods that are bought. They spend over 50 billion dollars a McBride. year, reports the United States Bureau of Standards, for food, clothing, shelter and other services alone.

Men en joy themselves most when they are earning; but omen, according to foreign critics, enjoy themselves most when July 11. they are yearning, and acquiring the things for which they yearn. Without going into the question of where woman's place is, it must be admitted that she is thoroughly at home in the shop. She buys not only for herself and her children, but as well as for her sband, her father. her brothers, and her male cousins.

A research by Dr. H. L. Hollingsworth, Professor in Columbia University, reveals the fact that the only item that men buy entirely by themselves, without consultation with women, is their own collars. And now that men are wearing shirts with attached collars, even that frail hold on independence is slipping.

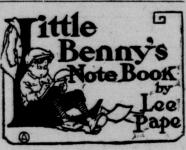
Men are glad of it. For man is not, either by training or iclination, a shopping animal. However competent he is an industrial purchasing agent, he is not competent as a family pur-

The result is that women largely determine what is bought, and thereby determine what is made. Thus they direct the labor of 80 per cent of the men and determine which producers are allowed to stay in business.

Women do less shopping merely as a pastime than they used to do. Bridge, golf, radios and automobiles have seen to that. The shopper of today is not "just looking." She expects the merchant to save her time by finding out in advance what goods

She is prepared to give the dollar-sign. She expects the merchant to be prepared to give the counter-sign.

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would be to have a mouthful of this and this."

make with somebody that didnt know the answer.

There is more ice up around the thing elts, but on the other hand there are no ice boxes to put it in and no food to put in them even if there was. This proves a lot of things would be usefuller if they ony happened to be where they would do more good.

Ice men genrelly wear red sweaters and proberly have better manners than what most men would have if they had to carry heavy peeces of other peeples ice around

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 5, 1916

At a meeting of the city trustees last night it was decided to put at Fourth and French streets.

gates of the Southern Pacific sta- passage. ernoon to see for a few minutes tariff, Congressman Welch of Cali-loved ones who were passing fornia would appear to be in a the bill just passed and signed

To celebrate the closing of the saloons and liquor houses at Newport Beach and Balboa, the "drys" will have a big picnic at Newport



EEL ALMOST AS IMPOR

AS YOU WISH YOU WERE!



Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE BIOLOGY OF WAR

The other day I suggested that i'civil population of the belligerent the geologist is one of the invalu- nations able friends of peace, although he And we do not know as accurate-

may never figure in anti-war agi- ly as we should what war does to the neutral populations in a gi-I suggested that, as war demands gantic conflict the destruction of mineral re-We know that big armaments

and on a larger and larger scale, We know that high taxes mean high living costs. we are fast approaching a time when war will be impractical from Do we realize with equal clearness what these high living costs

ist who is compelling the men of of our superior stocks? the war colleges to see this. When expensive peace-time mili-Alongside the geologist stands tary establishments are maintained, the biologist as a friend of peace. do we know what effect is reg-Several important studies are istered in delayed marriages now under way that should throw among those who serve in the

new light on the biological effects armies? Do we know the ratio of births Only the biologist can finally tell to deaths in the various biological us with authority whether in mod-ern wars mankind loses its worst stocks, during war time?

juries, disease, malnutrition, and best and preserves its worst. If investigation proves beyond nervous shocks that follow was question that war selects for death affects the germ plasm and thus our best and selects for survival register their results in future genour worst, then society that de- erations? clines to listen to the guesses of

to the sober biologist. We know what war does to the armies engaged, or at least we tions the biologists are trying to

We do not know as accurately effect on war and peace.

sources, and that it is the geolog- do to the marriage and birth rates

and preserves its best or loses its | Do we know whether or not in

Do we know whether or not peo-

pacifist propagandists may listen ple recover from whatever biologi cal injury may do?

answer, and they may have real

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

CRUEL CHILDREN

Children are cruel without know-, er will have to know. She'll be est conception of what they mean ready-

an idea of how they pain them. weave in all sorts of dreams about cruel. them. They delight in entering are driving ahead to get a hold When water gets cold and freezes, into the children's lives by means on life just as we did. They are t swells up and terns into ice, be- of their school work, their vaca- totally unaware of the roots we tion plans, their life plans. "We will do this and this," says father, would not understand how we beaming kindly upon his son. "And came to set them there anyway.

water tern into ice before you had father and mother move along tion that they hop off tomorrow with the boy and the girl, never Ice is one of the hardest things dreaming of the tragedy just to us and what they did to us that to lift, partly on account of being ahead. One day son says, very morning. heavy and partly on account of casually, "I don't believe I'll go to It is very hard to have a daughhaving such slippery edges. A big Starry Towers after all. I hear ter say, quite suddenly-it is alpeece of ice is much easier to lift after its been out in the sun a while. This would be a good bet to Dad, you've helped me enough now as later. Al has quite a bi been offered a job over there and I can work and study at the same Dad don't mind I'd like to get

Hope we don't mind, when they have smarked to mind, when they time. I hope you don't mind?" have smashed the beautiful world torn and hurt. We knew that the we had builded about them and children must grow up and go and we so counted on being need- turn to and help them get started. Going abroad. All set and ed. not a word to us of the plan until gin planning again. There are the it was full-fledged and the ship grandchildren. They'll help some

Eating too much loe is sippose to be bad for the inside of the stummick, and falling on too much of it
is likel to be bad for the outside.

Throats sufficiently to say, "Why,
not at all, son. When do you say
you start? So soon? Well, moth(Copyright, 1936, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

ing it. They have not the slight- wanting to get some things

"I don't need a thing, Dad. I've to their mothers and fathers and arranged for all that I'll just so have not the least glimmer of hop off in the morning."

No. They don't mean to be As the children grow the parents cruel. They don't know they are They are all right. They have set in their lives. They ter. A very uncomfortable feeling when you are graduated we'll do Not until they stand desolate, as we stand before them, not until "Yes," agrees the lad, and the their own children casually menwill they know what they meant

> abroad. I shan't need any help, cided I might as well get married now. I'm going on my own. I've saved up and he has a good job as manager in the city. If you and

> Well, we have no right to fee ourselves. Don't need us any more away. We always knew it. Better Then, afterward, you can be was waiting at the pier. Don't And cheer up. The children are mind? With a great effort we clear our blame them for not understanding

By Horace McPhee-

a fountain for humans in place of the drinking fountain for animals, of all California's repre-Republican majority on the vari Of all California's representatives in both Senate ous items of the bill as they were which had been removed for repairs.

Among those who rushed to the against the tariff bill on its final reports.

route from Camp Johnson to councilman who said he was "in Congressman Welch's only vote

When the measure first came tion at Los Angeles yesterday aft- In the matter of his vote on the out of the House on May 28 last through the city as soldiers en- similar attitude to that of the city Congressman Welch voted for it.

"somewhere on the border," were col. S. H. Finley, and Mrs. J. L. But, bless your heart, Congress-man Welch voted with the rest of sage.

Congressian welch's only vote against the tariff bill was at the posed to its enforcement."

But, bless your heart, Congress-man Welch voted with the rest of sage.

Time To Smile

"My sister was lucky the other day. She was at a party where they played a game where the men had to kiss the girls or buy them box of chocolates. "How was your sister lucky?"

"She came home with 14 boxes of chocolates."-Buen Humor Madrid.

NOT A DOUBT

VISITOR: And what sort of man are you going to be when leave prison?

PRISONER (in for 20 years): An old one, lady.—The Humo

GROUNDS ENOUGH

"I want a raise in my salary on two grounds!"

stration?-The Humorist.

"What are they?"
"Twins."—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

WILLING SALESMAN SWEET YOUNG THING: Is this lipstick kiss-proof? DRUG STORE CLERK: Yes, miss. Would you like a

NOW, WHAT ARE THEY OPTIMIST: Cheer up, old boy. Things are

PESSIMIST: No, but they seem to be .- Answers.